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## OLUME NO. XXIX, WHOLE NO. 11,014. FEAR NEW STRIKE ARMS ARE SMUGGLED AMONG RAIL MEN

is en change in temperature.

Walkout April 28 Is Threatened Unless Demands for Wage Increases Are Met

Only Here and There are Traces of Outlaw Movement In Evidence Now

Chicago, April 29. - Strike fever a...oug railread employes suffered a servack today when 30,000 railway clerks in the Chicago district anny inced their decision to permit hearings of their wage demands by the (al'road labor board at Washington. Freight movement in the Chicago strict continued to increase today and elsewhere in the Middle West and Far West traffic conditions were re-

turning to normal. Four Chicago strike leaders, includis John Grunau, president of the · hleago Yardmen's association, were m jail pending hearing on charges of whiting the Lever act.

Possibility of another serious blow to the railroads in the Chicago district loomed with a threat that 100, and members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers would leave their work on April 28 unless demands for a temporary increase of \$1 a day and time and a half for overtime after e.gat hous' work were granted.

#### Expect Final Action Today.

Cnicago, April 20. — Action to and ending the unauthorized walk- the hinterland of this country, if not out of switchmen in the Chicago ter- Trebizond Itself, is bound to go to minal district was expected to be tahen tomorrow at a mass meeting of are preparing to resist Armenian rule. members of the Chicago Yardmen's and to try to discredit the Armenian association called today by a com- government by inspiring disorder just mittee of strike leaders.

John Grunzu, president of the yardmen's abssociation, who is in fail at and the American navy are not charg-Juliet. Illinois, today predicted the ed with the surveillance of this whole speedy settlement of the strike at the coast, from Batum to Beyrouth. The mass meeting. He said he expected to obtain his release on bond in time that the Mohammedans have them to attend the meeting. The trouble an he settled immediately if this medan colonies, and the Turks are yan is followed," he said, "I feel cermin of it. I am anxious to end it. The only nation the Turks respect is but I have no power to order the men the U. S. A." bard to work...

#### Strikers Present Their Demands.

Washington, April 29.—Applications of unauthorized strikers for hearings on their demands for a "living wage" were denied today by the railroad labor hoard after Chairman Barton had ruled that anyone might file a complaint. but that it was for the Allied note of March 12, has been deboard to determine whether the dis- cided upon by the Berlin government. pute was one which the law empow- In a note to General Nollet, head of ered it to adjust.

citizen, asking a hearing on the who ignore actual facts." ground of the "existing emergency" Assertion is also made there was no the poilce department. as well as a formal complaint, beard said it declined to authorize the stary purposes. Every precaution had as a case, because it did not comply in this way, although the guards durwith the law and with order number 1. ing recent troubles performed valu-Chairman Barton announced that able protective services, the note says. same ruling applied to the appli-

-reputions to the operation of the fillmen of the terms of the treaty."

tiven the board resumed its hear-

## Strike Sanction Withheld.

· miers of the Brotherhood of Mainrance of Way Employes and Rail-: Shop laborers in the Chicago dis-. t will not receive sanction of the therhood. E. F. Grable, president of the organization, said here today.

#### Conditions Become Normal.

trehants said provisions were not convention but this the governor de-And in any appreciable volume to "S"thers outside New York, due to a file among purchasers that arrival 😳 🐃 pmenis would be uncertain.

## OVERALL CLUB MOVEMENT GIVEN COLUMBIA SUPPORT

Cab movement here spread to the Palmer was 33 votes ahead of Wat-Steamen class of Columbia universon, with Smith third. Ell tonight. The class voted to purthese u wholesale, 600 guments, one

tt esth member. RESEAR, occupied two boxes.

# TO PASHA'S SOLDIERS TALK ABOUT HIM

Scarcely Any Attempt at Concealment of Munitions Movement is Being Made

New York, April 20. - Mustapha Kemel Pasha's Turkish Nationalist OLD STRIKE FLICKERS army, which has been a disturbing FRAME UP IS INTIMATED lactor in the efforts of the Allies to solve the Turkish peace problem, is being regularly supplied with arms and ammunition from Constantinople through Trebmond, a Black Sea port according to information received here from J. P. Ryan, of Muncie, Ind., a

> "Arms are smuggled in regularly, and with almost no attempt at concealment," writes Mr. Ryan. "A Turkish schooner makes a trip every few days from Constantinople, and anchors right here in Trebizond. The cargo is discharged at night, and load ed into Turkish army wagons, that you can see almost any night following the same road out of town that the line; of Greek rejugees were driver to their death in 1915 and 1916. They pass right by the Near East Relief orphanage on their way to the in-

> "I have no way of being certain where they go but most probably to Erzingan and Sivas, where Mustapha Kemel, in spite of the French Mission, is very strong. There is a British control officer here, of course, but he would not believe that arms were be ing shipped into the country until he happened to be out here one night. and I showed him the wagons passing He has stopped a few of them, but the smuggling still goes on, just the

> "The Turks realize that most of Armenia, sooner or later; and they as soon as the Aremnians take charge

"It is a pity that Admiral Bristo! trouble with France and England is bluffed, on account of their Mohamoutsing it over on them right along.

## DISBAND GERMAN CIVIC GUARD

Step 1s Taken "Under Pressure Exerted by Those Who Ignore Actual Facts."

Berlin, April 20. - Disbandment of the Allied commission of control here, ence in the place at that time. In its reply to Edward McHugh of the government states it is taking this

les of using the civic guards for mil

"The government" it continues. cation of the St. Louis and Chicago "cannot but recognize that the stipu-'ardmen's associations or any other lations of the peace treaty compel it of subject to the population every possiriles adopted by the board. Order No. bility of protection which in the presi provides that no complaint will be ent extraordinary circumstances is esentertained from any parties who are sential for the maintenance of Gerto using every effort to avoid any in- many's internal security and the ful-

will maintain the local protective on the general wage controversy, character of such forces, avoiding centralization of military organiza-

## April 28, on the part of 100,000 DELAWARE'S GOVERNOR LOSES CONVENTION DELEGATE RACE

Dover. Del., April 20. - Governor John C. Townsend jr., failed of election today as a delegate to the national convention at the hands of the is that he caused to be made a false Delaware Republican state conven-York, April 20. - Supply of tion, which named six delegates, the chei campaign committee. At the estuffs in New York was reported state's full representation to Chicago, time of the indictment it was charged commission merchants more than The governor's defeat came in the In the governor's defeat came in the state of the city's needs, passen. Sussex county caucus, when the delaction of re-elect the late Major John Purchase service on railroads disrupted by egates elected at last Saturday's price. The suggestion of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of re-elect the late Major John Purchase service on railroads disrupted by egates elected at last Saturday's price. The primary objection of the suggestion of the suggestion of the city's needs, passen, suspect of the county's commits murder that a fund of \$2,000,000 was raised for the suggestion of the city's needs, passen, suspect commits murder that a fund of \$2,000,000 was raised for the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, suspect county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, county caucus, when the delaction of the city's needs, passen, county caucus, and caucus, mai and railroad officials centered; two representatives on the delegation. Trafforts chiefly toward movement. He lacked eight votes of a majority Tight had been lifted, commission he carry the light to the floor of the

## PALMER AHEAD IN ALABAMA. and not a jurisdictional defect.

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with TS votes. In Atlanta and Fulton : mitted. New York, April 20.—The overall counties, with four precincts missing,

## MARRIES ADMIRAL HELM.

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# PORTER REFUTES Col. Olmstead, 27th Division Honored by the War Dept. DEADSTREWPATH

Was at Home With Wife When Plainclothermen Say He Was Caught in Raid

Transfer from Uniform to Plain Clothes Is Deemed Responsible for the Charges

New York, April 20. - Augustus Drum Porter, former third deputy police commissioner en trial of charges of wilful neglect of duty, testified today that he was at home with his wife at the time two police detectives swore he was found with an other woman in a raided West Side apartment house, November 12, last. He is specifically accused of preventing the officers from arresting his woman companion.

Porter made a blanker denial of all the charges against him and declared he never had seen Hilbert Wheelwright and Fred Sorger, the former plainclothesmen, who testified against him. He said he remembered the night of November 12, very well because his wife had come in from New Jersey the day before on Armistics Day November 11, and her trunks had not arrived until the night of the 12th, he said. They had spent much of the evening unpacking them, he continued. A Mr. Lowenthal had called on him and remained until after midnight, the time Wheelwright and Sorger testified they found him in the raided apartment. In opening the case for the defense, Martin Littleton, Porter's counsel, moved that the indictment against Porter be dismissed on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make a case. The motion was denied. Mr. Littleton, outlining his case, said:

"We expect to show the charges were not only trumped up, but are without foundation, and witnesses who testified did so falsely."

The defense showed in cross-eramination of the state's witnesses that Wheelwight and Sorger had "framed" up Porter because they had been transferred from plain clothes duty to patrolmen last March. The defense drew forth admissions that they believed Porter responsible for their transfer about the time it became known they were to testify before the grand jury which indicted him.

Watchew J. Cushing, a member of the special service division to which Wineelwright and -Sorger were at he had been with the two policemen Serman civic guards, demanded in the in the raided apartment and that although he had not seen Porter, as he was in another room, Wheelwright and Scryer had told him of his pres-Porter's is the first case to come to

New York, who filed a brief as a step "under pressure exerted by those trial in the vice war between Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith and

# WAS GIVEN BY CHILDS

Alleged Violation of Corrupt Practices Act Was During Mitchel Campaign

Representatives of the strikers de- it will examine what permissible orared that they would be on hand sanizations can serve to this end and practices act in the Mitchel-Hylan 1917, the court of appeals decreed today. Dismissing the writ of prohiupon the strength of contentions that the extraordinary grand jury summoned by Supreme Court Justice Goff, defendants indicted for implication in electric chair." the alleged crime must defend them-

selves against the charges. statement of expenditures of the Mit-

traordinary term made by counsel for He tacked eight votes of a majority Childs was that the order Jesignating the state over the latest legislative PLAN REMOVAL OF SOLDIER to win and when the vote was anprovisions of the designation itself. The court of appeals characterizes taste with individual editors. That this objection as technical and that a suggestion should be made for their

Atlanta. Ga., April 20. - Returns, The opinion of the court written by legislature gets frittered away." compiled by the Atlanta Constitution Judge Pound points out that Childs at 10 o'clock tenight showed Palmer and other defendants may, by ordinary his name to be associated with a bill agreement between the American and had carried 44 counties with 109 con- processes of appeal from judgment which is neither practical nor convention votes: Watson 44 counties rendered, secure renef from prejudicial structive." with 102 votes and Smith 32 counties error if such projudical error is com-

## MUST CONSIDER VOTERS.

to 13, the senate tonight adopted a of justice." concurrent resolution introduced by Washington, April 10. - Miss Edith J. Henry Walters, majority leader, blyman Lord and others of his kind Fire hundred sailors, marines and Benham, social secretary to Mrs. Wil- providing that whenever an amend-merely want to protect the people MAY GREET WITHOUT SALUTE. Laral ariators announced to ight they son, the wife of the President and ment to the federal constitution is from themselves. That worthy spirit. Washington, April 20. — In greet-Total take part in the overall parade Rear Admiral J. M. Heim, senior proposed by congress and submitted however, can b carried too far." Saturday. The first oversil box party member of the commission on many to the legislature for ratification, the appeared in a local theatre tonight pards, were married here today at legislature shall submit to the voters shock to the poor headline writer." when members of the Cliese club and Miss Benham's home. Mrs. Wilson a proposition as to whether the pro-

New York, April 29.-Lieut. Col. Edward Olmstead, assistant chief of staff of the 17th (New York) division, was notified today he had been awarded the distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious service during the war. Colonel Olmstead has also received citation from General Pershing and from Major General

## LORD INITIATES FIGHT WITH NEWSPAPER BILL

Chenango Legislator Would Limit Size of Headline Type Used by Daily Press

Albany, April 20, - Assemblyman Bert Lord, Chenango lagislator, stirred up a hornet's nest when he introduced a bill in the legislature designed to probibit newspapers from using type larger than 36-point for headlines on stories of homicide trials and limiting the width of such headlines to one

Newspapers throughout the state and some in other states have com mented editorially on the bill, adverse ly in every instance, while the legislator says he has received letters from

individuals supporting the measure. But Assemblyman Lord readily admits that the editorial comments that have been brought to his attention have outnumbered the commendators

A letter, which Mr. Lord prizes, has come from F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association of Chicago which also is also known as the Prisoners' Aid society of the Central Western States. In his letter Mr. Lyon approves features of the bill He writes:

"My attention has been called to your public statement with reference to the limitation of sensational newspaper articles and headlines.

"I wish to commend you for your suggistion in this direction as my experience of twenty years in dealing crime is often produced by articles in the public press."

H. H. Treadwell of East Williston. Long Island, has written Mr. Lord that his bill "should receive universal hope to see it passed by the present however. legislature."

Editorial comment, column after he allowed several of the Capitol corthe pertinent sentences follow:

"If Bert Lord is right, there would beard said it declined to authorize the itery purposes. Every precaution had splication to be filed and docketed been taken to avoid employing them SAY FALSE STATEMENT newspapers are most scarce; in the application to be filed and docketed been taken to avoid employing them SAY FALSE STATEMENT newspapers are most scarce; in the application to be filed and docketed been taken to avoid employing them. SAY FALSE STATEMENT newspapers are most scarce; in the application to be filed and docketed been taken to avoid employing them. isn't the fact."

"As a limit to liberty, we are oppossible laws, we are in favor of it For instance, a law making it a misdemeanor to print verse with long lines in anything under two column

"Newspaper editors are competent to judge of the importance of public Albany, April 20.-William Hamlin events. They are competent to de Childs must plead to the indictment termine the physical form and ap-

longer self-directing."

which found the indictment was it- grotesque bill in the legislature to period. The advance, however, simply regularly designated, the court of ap- log himself into print, but he doesn't prepresents the added cost of live stock peals directs that Childs and other purchase publicity by risking the and of handling products. This extra

board.

will be so considered by all who ume of business has been done. "A wave of indignation is sweeping

To win and when the vote was and the extraordinary term was not pub-drive against a time-honored Ameri-Although the embargo on outbound nounced, it was urged by friends that "Rehad in strict accordance with the "Headlines are a matter of personal

at least a portion of the time of the

"The worthy assemblyman might as

"After all is said and done. Assem- ed by the next of kin.

# **LEFT BY TORNADO**

Towns and Villages in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee Are Swept

## STORM IS MOST SUDDEN

One Hundred Forty Lives Lost, Thus Far, Only Meagre Returns Are Coming in

Eirmingham, Ala., April 20. - A deathlist which tonight stood at more than 140, and a property loss of many millions of dollars, was the toll exacted by a tornado which swept today a score of 19wns, villages and isolated farms in Eastern Mississippl, Northern Alabama and the southern counties of Tennessee. Communication with many of the stricken districts was difficult, but fragmentary reports agree that the tornado swept down with deadly suddenness, obliterating everything that lay in its path.

In at least one case—that of Rose Hill (Mississippi)-practically the entire town is believed to have been decolumn. The bill is "resting" in rules stroyed and in several instances all members of a family are reported to have been killed.

Striking first apparently in Lauderdale county, Mississippi, about 10 o'clock this morning, the storm swept a narrow path across the state carrying destruction to a dozen or more death and damage from the same or similar disturbance was reported from counties in the northhwestern part of Alabama. The extreme force of the wind being expended before the Tennessee line was reached in Williamson and Murray counties.

Meridian, Mississippi, the heart of a rich farming district, suffered heaviest, according to late reports, with a known death list of 21. The village of Glen, Alcorn county, numbered its dead at 10, Aberdeen 10, Ingomar 6 Egypt 5, Baker 5 and Bay Spring 7. A lumber camp near Philadelphia, Meshobe county, lost 12 workers killed and 30 injured, several probably fa-

In Alabama the rural districts around Sheffield, Gurley, Little Cove and Wace felt the full force of the storm, and with some sections still cut off a score of bodies have been re

Across the Tennesse line, 160 miles from Meridian, near where it origisupport." John J. Francis, one of nated, the storm still had force suffithe assemblyman's constituents, has clent to wreck homes and farm buildtached at the time of the raid, said approved the bill, as has Millan Kries- ings and cut a swath through forest kem of Sanford, who wrote that "such and field. Only three deaths are a law has long been needed and I known to have occurred in the state.

The wide territory covered by the tornado led to the belief that there column, has found its way to the was more than one atmospheric dis-Chenango legislator's desk. Recently turbance. Reports today described the local destriction as having been conrespondents to go over it. Some of fined to a path from 100 to \$00 feet Democrat, of Missouri, told the senate structures standing.

## QUIZ WILSON MANAGER "As a limit to liberty, we are opposed to the bill; but in view of other OF LAST PRICE BOOST

Additional Expense of Handling size of the regular army and the Na-Due to Effects of Strikes Largely Responsible

New Tork, April 20.—In connection 280,000 enlisted men and 17,043 offiwith the arrest in Brooklyn, April 17, "Newspapers are the eyes, not of of Louis Joseph. Brooklyn manager for individuals, but of the public. To Wilson and company, charged by fedforce blinders upon those eyes, even eral agents with profiteering in the are and house conferees. The house of Paul R. De Mott of Paterson, N. J., though it may benefit the animal, seiling of meats during the strike perbition obtained by counsel for Childs makes of him a bidden creature, no ied. Wilson and company today issu-

ed the following statement: "To apply the argumentum and "It is true that the price of meat hominem, a fellow may introduce a has advanced slightly during the strike cost has been incurred through the "Such a law would play havec with expense of extra transportation by practically all the newspapers; they motor trucks and water shipments. The specific charge against Childs have been forced by competition to The fact that the price of large animake the front page look like a bill- mals on the hoof bought by packers "If the gentleman from Chenango during the strike period and the fact commits murder, we will agree to ful- that while the overhead of local plants and branch houses has remained prac-"The suggestion is greatesque and tically the same, a much smaller vol-

at best is constituted an irregularity control only goes to show how foolish the American dead from within the "although it will do away in a measure" ARBITRATE STUIZ DISPUTE fighting zones in France for trans- with the state employing special counportation to the United States will be- sel in criminal as well as civil pro-"We regret that he has permitted sin after September 15, under an ceedings." French governments. Bodies of men. MEXICAN FEDERALS MASSING. New York, April 20. — Representamoved to this country.

ing their friends, officers and men of

## DEMOCRATS DRAFT CONVENTION SLATE

Homer S. Cummings Meanwhile Is Selected as Temporary Chairman for Big Meet

Chicago, April 20, - Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National committee, today was FEARON THEIR SPONSOR aelected to preside as temporary chairman of the national convention at San Francisco, June 28, and de Favorable Action Overrides Opliver the keynote address, which will enunciate the party's policies in the forthcoming campaign.

The convention slate was formed at

a luncheon at the froquois club, where the Democratic chieftains later listened with particular interest to a speech they said probably would be the main point of his "keynote address,"

The Republican party has lost its launching a vigorous attack on the on each bill was \$3 to 56. action of the majority in congress in defeating the peace treaty and league over the opposition of the two party of nations, and particularly the meth- leaders, Simon L. Alder, Republican. od by which control of the foreign re- and Charles D. Donohue, Democrat. lations committee was held by the and 11 of the 12 members of the as-

election in Michigan," he said, "and which was favorably acted upon by the a convicted criminal is the thing upon assembly. The judiciary committee in

of nations. The Republican congress state be enacted." had debated the peace freaty for may say of President Wilson, he addpraise and obligation to this great

## SENATE PASSES ARMY **REORGANIZATION BILL**

Provisions for 297,000 Officers and Men and National Guard of 425,000 Made

Washington, April 20. - The army reorganization bill was passed today by the senate and now goes to confer-The measure provides for a regular

army of 297,000 officers and men, a National Guard of 425,000 and a voluntary system of military training for young men between the ages of 18 and 21.

It was announced that Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, who was absent, opposed the measure.

Twenty-four Republicans were joined by 22 Democrats in aupporting the bill. Before the vote, Senator Reed wide, leaving only the most solid he had intended to make a final effort to have the size of the regular army authorized by the bill reduced.

"A spirit of militarism has overwhelmed the senate," he declared. "I New York, in arguing against favorpredict that it will not be many months able action said he feared next year before it will be discovered that the the Socialist would have ten or fifteen sentiment of the people is against members in the assembly and one or Prussianism."

Except for the provision fixing the tional Guard, the senate and house measures are widely different. The house bill authorized a regular army of 239,000 men and 17,832 officers. while the senate measure provides for

Universal military training prom ises the principal obstacle for the sen- circumstances surrounding the death bill made no provision for training, who was killed by a sentry in a prison leaders there planning to bring out a at Wesel recently, was made public separate training measure.

## FOR INTELLIGENCE BUREAU

Counsel for State's Official Use.

intended to create an intelligence bur- sued to the American. eau in the office of the attorney this increased several cents a pound several, was passed by the assembly tonight. The attorney general is em- bore the endorsement: "Good for Wespowered to name a superintendent, tern Russia (Baltic states). Object, Fifty thousand dollars is appropriated. travel and journalistic work." The sole aim of the bill according to Official reports as to the manner the introducer. Assemblyman James in which De Mott was killed show that H. Cauifield Jr., Republican of Kings, published accounts have been virtually is to provide a corps of counsel to correct. It is said De Mott, after exdefend the state against claims that citing a suspicion he was trying to esare brought against it. The bureau is cape, was fired upon when rushing DEAD FROM WAR ZONE SOON similar to one now in operation in New down a stairway toward an exit gate.

"This bill is not an aftermath of 40 feet from the street door. Washington, April 20.—Removal of the Socialist trial," said Mr. Capifield,

Te war department, in announcing who arrived here Monday to join the Stutz motor stock today approved a well urge that morder that should the agreement said the terms of the Carranza forces massing for the drive suggestion by the Smin protective comnot be concurred in open court as- understanding limited the return of against Sonora, left here by rail today mittee that a board be appointed to though this process is one of the bull limited. The return of against Sonora, left here by rail today mittee that a board be appointed to bodies to those whose removal toller Casas Grandes, Chihuahua. the arbitrate disputes which led to sus-Albany, April 20.—By a vote of 31 Warks of our liberty and an insurer America had been specifically request- mobilization point. General Francis, pension of trading in Stutz on the

## BAR SOCIALISTS FROM POLITICS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Two Bills Passed by Assembly Aim to Keep Party Off the Official Ballot

position of Both Party Leaders in the House

Albany, April 20.-Two bills aimed to bar the Socialist party of America m which their leader sounded what as now constituted from the official election ballst, according to Assemblyman George R. Fearson of Onondaga. introducer of the measures, were passmoral character, he declared, in ed by the assembly tonight. The vote

The bills were favorably acted upon sembly judiciary committee which re-"The whole fight on the league of cently recommended expulsion of the ations dates back to the corrupt five Socialist assemblymen, a report which Republican supremacy rests." its report recommended that legisla-He was convinced that the people of tion "to bar the Socialist party of the United States wanted the league America from the ballot in New York One of the bills sets up a series of eight months and had failed to pass qualifications for members of the legisone constructive piece of legislation." lature and other public offices and pro-Turning to the war he declared that vides for the disbarment from any not chance but brains" won it, and office upon conviction of failure to for this leadership he maintained the meet the qualifications. Advanced re-Democratic party was entitled to signation of candidates for member of credit. "It matters not what they assembly is one of the chief disquelifications, another disqualification is ed. "His fame is immortal and future the support and advocacy of principles, generations will render tributes of doctrines and policies which might violate the constitution of the United States or the state of New York.

The other measure gives the attorney general the right to petition to the third appellate division of the supreme court for proceedings to determine if a political erganization which advocates policles and doctrines which, if carried into effect, would violate the constitution, and further provides that if such a political party is found to advocate such principles or policies, they must be barred from the ballot.

Iu explanation of their votes against the measure tonight, however, some of the members of the judiciary committee said that the bills went too far and did not carry out the recommendations of the committee.

'During the roll call. Assemblyman Charles H. Betts, Republican of Wayne, challenged a statement by Majority Leader Adier that "anyone advocating bills like this might just as well advocate monarchy." His challenge was applauded on the Republi-

can side. Colonel Ropsevelt opposed the bills on the ground that they were against the principles of American government. "The measures." he said. "recognize political parties and then seeks to distranchies them." Assembly. man Martin Sol Ullman, Republican of two in the senate if "we continue this

Documentary Evidence Collected by

Berlin, April 20. - Documentary

esembly Favors Creation of Corps of De Mott's papers include 50 documents among which were passports Albany. April 29 .-- A bille which is and sundry "safe conduct permits" is-

De Mott's passport had last been vised in Paris on March 9, last, and 

## **EXCHANGE HEADS SUCGEST**

buried outside these zones are being , Juarez Mexico. April 20. - Twelve tives of 55 stock exchange houself hundred Mexican federal soldiers, under contract to deliver shares of co Ubalijo commands the troops stock exchange. It is understood that which are the 45th and 45th cavairy, opposing interests represented by Al-Hen A. Ryan, chairman of the Statz DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION. | company, have accepted his suggestion Washington, April 20 .- Without a and that a board of three leading "Such a law would be a distinct the army may raise their hats or dissenting vote, the house today pass-, financiers will be named. It is probable caps under orders issued today by ed the deficiency appropriation bill that the board may be called upon to "Does he favor the restriction even Secretary Baker. A regulation of providing \$399,000,000 for the rail- fix a price for the stock. Sales at \$739

## BARE FACTS ABOUT DEMOTT

German Government Made Public.

evidence collected by Germany governmental authorities concerning the here today. In view of the fact that further action, if any, lies with Washington, members of the American com-

definite views of the case.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILLIES WIN DECIDING GAME

Cravath of the Publics won the third! and deciding game of the sense with the Giants today when he hat a home run into the right he i grand stand sending in two runs ahead of him

New York . 000000000000 0 0 ing New York, 3 to 2. Batteries - Rixler, Smith and Wheat; Benton and McCarty.

#### ROOKIE OUTFIELDER SCORES WINNING RUN FOR BROOKLAYN, nock and Walters.

Brooklen, April 24 -- Wallace Hood, rookia outfielder from Moose Janie TIGERS AND INDIANS BATTLE the Western Carada league, won an. eleventh inning battle for Brooklynt two out and drove a long two bagger Rach team used five pitchers, who, of the game.

Boston Batterles - Oeschger and O Neill: Cadore and Kreuger, Elliott.

#### CARDS WIN FROM CHICAGO MAKING IT TWO OF THREE!

St. Louis, April 29.-St. Louis made it two out of three from Chicago this afternoon, winning, 10 to 3. 001000209-2.7 3

20214010x-10 15 1 Batteries - Gaw, Turner, Martin. Newkirk and Killifer, O'Parrell, Schupp, Haines and Clemmens.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati, postponed,

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATHLETICS HIT ZAGHARY HARD BET SENATORS WIN MEANWHILE.

Philadelph a. Fa., Apr.l 20 -Philadelphia hit Zachary hard in the clos- For I touring never used, with starter, ing innings, but could not approximate, Overland\_1919 readster. like new. Washington's early lead the visitors Many other lightweight cars to select winning, S to 5. Two home runs by C. from. Welcott's Auto exchange, 250

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Eliza Lewis Executrix. onconta, N. Y.

## DICTIONARY OFFER IS APPRECIATED

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The great demand for The New New York, April 46. — Margaer Philadelphia 000100203-514 4 Universities Dictionar, being offered Latteries - Zathary and Gharratta by this paper to its readers has reduced the supply almost to the point cf exhaustion. Those who make not yet secured a copy should present their GAMES BY BEATING YANKEES, coupons at once if they do not want Boston. April 20, - Boston won its to be disappointed.

It is gratifying to note the appre-Palladelphia 0 . 000000000 5 1 rank in the ninth off Shawkey, defeat- cration of the offer by readers, and the eagerness they have shown to take R H Eladvantage of it.

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It is a dictionary for the masses of the people It embraces all the words to left, sending across the only run, propably because of the cold weather that will ever be needed by the ordineither had control nor effectiveness. nary reader or students and at the same time, the scientific student or Brooklyn 00000000 1-1 12 0 Ceveland 51001040 x-11 13 2 scholar will find words in this dictionary that are not to be found in any other printed in the English language.

#### PERMANENT TAX OFFICES.

St. Louis at Chicago, game called Syracuse District Divided into Zone — One Office in Opeonta.

> Syracuse, April 20. - Division of the Syracuse internal revenue district into four zones to facilitate the collecmon of all rovernment taxes was an nounced teday by Collector of Innounced today by Collector of Internal Revenue Neal B. Brewster. By SHORTS AGAIN RULE the new plan, substations, permanent will be located at Binghamton, Utica, Watertown and this city.

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# **DEALING IN STOCKS**

Additional Severe Price Depreciation Is Recorded in Many Popular Issues

New York, Apri 20,-The stock market was again largely under the of the deputies in the separate cities influence of an aggressively confident short interest today, many popular issues, especially those recently in speculative favor, recording additionl severe price depreclation

In most quarters there was an evitime flavor cannot be excelled. advt 6t dence at a good price, invest your dent disposition to attribute the furmoney in real estate at a moderate ther decline mainly to monetary con-Call S51-J for moving and trucking price in the center of the city where ditions Call money was comparativeyou can enjoy a home overlooking the ly easy, however, declining from its right. D. R. Decker, 30 Gilbert street Huntington park, with an income e.grt percent opening rate to six durfrom same which will in a few years ing its mid-season, but time funds were virtually non existent.

Brokers with connections at inter-Lonn association for years and using 15" points reported that the federal

Local banking in erests also advo cated a reduction of speculative commitments because of extensive new financing, much of which is yet to be assimilated by investors. In essence, able to an over-extended long account.

Prices were at lowest levels in the iast hour, the heaviest selling of the session being concurrent with the ness of the introduction of a bill before congress, which aims to prohibit speculation in stocks and bonds. The most vulnerable issues comprise steels, equipments, o.ls. motors and their accessories, together with numerous specialties which are dependent upon the course of distinctive industrials. ross recessions in these ended from two to almost 29 points, with a few nomiral railies at the

Little improvement was snown the general bond list several of the liberty issues making stel lower records, with heaviness among inter-

Old U. S. bonds were unchanged

#### New York Produce.

Batter - Firm. receipts. 1,026 creamery, higher than extras, 74 % @ 5 creamery, extras 90 score, 74. firsts. SS to 91 score. 63@73, packing stock, current make, No 2, 41@42.

Eggs - Strong: receipts, \$,279; -.orage packed, extra firsts. 47% 중49: storage packed, firsts, 45 - @ 47; fresh wathered extra firsts, 40 @ 47, firsts, 10'2 @ 45 1/2, state, Penna, and nearpy western hennery whites, first to extras. 48 % 54, state Penna and nearby hennery browns, extras 49@59, do gathered browns and mixed colors firsts to extras, 45 g 49

Cheese - Firm receipts, 174, state, whole milk flats, held, specials, white and colored, 30@31- do average run. 28@29, state, who e milk, current make speciais, white and colored. 2712 @ 28; do average run 25 @ 27

## New York Meats.

- Receipts, 1800; no trad-

Receipts, 2,370; lower reals, \$18@24; cods and little calves \$15@17. skim mile calves, \$12@14. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 2, 699; nominally easier: chipped sneep are quotable at \$19@14: chipped lambs, \$18**G** 21.

Hogs - Receipts, 3,426; firm; prime medium weights, \$19 @ 19 54; heavy. \$18@19: pigs. \$1750 @ 18; roughs

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## **OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS**

FOR SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

at Milford April 27.

Mafford, April 29 .- The Tom Thumb, redding or The Marriage of the Midjets, will be given, under the auspices the Village Improvement soc.etv. it the Methodist Episcopal church in Milford on Tuesday evening, April 27. commencing at 8 o'clock. This is a -omplete imitation of a society weding, and the cast is composed of over cepted a position with the Francis Mo-5 of the bright children of Milford om I to 19 years of ag.. This prom commenced his duties last week. ses to be one of the most enjoya a intertainments ever given here and a reral patronage is solicited.

The village will be canvassed this year for the sale of tickets and everyone is assured they will receive their oney's worth by purchasing a ticker. Line and bring your triends.

Attends New York Conference.

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tation with heads of the association, seriously ill. The farmers here have not yet detheir milk for the month of May.

New Organist Engaged

N. Harold Scott has been engaged Plorence Noonan, New York city; and transact very important business. as organist at the Methodist Episco- Miss Abbie M. Noonan, Mt. Vernon. pat church and ably presided Sunday for the first

Begins Work at Garage.

Gilbert Turner of Schenevus has ac-

JOHN T. NOONAN CLAIMED.

Only Son of William J. Noonan of Schenevus Dies Monday.

Schenevus, April 20,-John T. Noorne proceeds of the entertainment nan, only son of William J. Noonan if, go toward the soldiers' memorial, of this village, died at the family shome on Monitor street Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Death was due to tubercular trouble,

Mr. Noonan was born at Smyrna, the Milford branch of the Dairy- N. Y., October 9, 1880, the son of Wiler's league, has been spending sev- firm J. and Elizabeth (MacDonald) ral dars in New York city in consul-; Noonan. The family moved to this village when he was about six months old. He was educated at the Schenerus High school and later held the position of clerk with Bresee & Burpee in this village. Later he left Schenevus to accept the position of timekeeper for the Standard Oil company at. Newark, N. J. During the war, he was day. — Sawyer T. Chase of Memball. employed by the government at the Pa. is spending a few days in town.—

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pleurisy he returned to his home here last month, where he has since been

Besides his father, he is survived from Thumb Wedding to Be Presented cided what disposal they will make of by six sisters, Mrs. F. L. Platt, Milford; Miss Nellie A. Noonan and Mrs.

> The funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church, Schenerus, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Dwyer of Cobleskill will offclate, and the mass will be said by tor Sales company of this village and Rev. Father Noonan of Oneonta, a cousin of the deceased. Interment will be in the family plot in the Catholic cemetery at Worcester.

> > Schenevus News Notes.

Mrs. Katherine Siver of Oneonia is spending the week in town. - Carl bers are asked to be present, as there Wehrhahn left today for his home in is business of unusual importance. Milwaukee after a vist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazen.-The character songs by Miss Mi'dred Clark Wednesday evenin, also a specialty by Floyd G. Manzer. - The dance to be given by the ladies of St. Mary's church will be haid at Chase & Bennett's hall, Friday evening, April 30th, and Mrs. Floyd S. Lowell been spending the with Mayor Homer Eckerson of Mechanics ville, returned home Sunday, Mr. and Rev. LeRoy Halbut to Give Stereopti-Eckerson, who accompanied Mrs. United States proving grounds at Aber- Roy Gardner of Schenectady spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. Stanley Chase.

NEW LAURENS GARAGE.

Marry Woothouse and Jesse Ferguson Open Shop-Local News Mention.

Laurens, April 20. - Harry Woolhouse and Jessa Ferguson have nurchased of Andrew Clark his blacksmith shop on Brook street, just off Main street, and have opened a

Miss Amy Pope Married.

Miss Amy Popc, eldest daughter of Mrs. William Pope, was married to Lynn Leonard at Oneonta last Wednesday, by Rev. Dr. J. C. Russeil After a wedding visit in New Berlin, it is expected they will reside in Bing-

With the Sick

Welcome Parish is very ill at this writing with pneumonia. A trained nurse is in charge. Mrs. Hiram Whitarsh is also ill with the same mal

Miss Madaline Woolhouse of Oneonta, who was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Pearsons, was taken quite suddenly and seriously fill Satuiday, but we are glad to report her

Important O. E. S. Erent.

Laurens chapter, O. E. S., will en ertain the D. D. G. M. and A. G. L. of the fourteenth district on their official visit, May 3. The chapter has extend-

deen, Maryland, where he remained of invitations to Cobleskiii, Unadilla car, purchased last week. - Rev. Eluntil November, 1918, when he was and Martha chapter, Oneonta, also nood, the new pastor of the Methotransferred to Camp Humphreys, Vir. Master Masons of Laurens lodge, to dist Episcopal church, preached a very sinia. Following a severe attack of be present at this time.

On last Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hand. Special Cemetery Meeting.

The officers of the Cemetery asso C. W. Noxon, Schenerus; Miss Eliza- clation are requested to meet with beth J. Noonan, Rochester, Miss Mrs. W. M. For Thursday night to

Home from the West.

Matteson Strong, who went west in sister, Mrs. N. K. Murphy. All are with the family of Roy Jackson, a pleased to see the boys. W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Tuesday, April 27, at 2:39. All mem-

Minor Mention. Mrs. Charles Moere of Oneonta is disting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

SCHUYLER LAKE EVENTS.

5 1 Springs.

con Lecture Wednesday Evening.

the Baptist church. Everyone cordi-the Oneonia Press. ally invited. Mission Circle Dinner. The Woman's Mission circle of the Baptist church will hold its monthly

meeting in the church parlors Friday. price, 29 cents. All cordially invited. Rev. Frank Rines to Preach.

Sunday at the usual hour of service proved. in the interests of the Interchurch World movement. A cordial invitation s extended to all to attend.

Personals.

Miss Maude Shaw and friend of Utica spent Sunday at William Southworth's - Mrs. Clara Taylor and son, Harold, spent the week-end with relatives at Cooperstown. - J. K. Allen of Frankfort was a guest Saturday night, and Sunday at the parental home here. - Melvin Horton, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is improv ing. — Robert Holbrook is improving his residence by building a large piazza. - Miss Murl Dyer of Oneonia was home Sunday.

EVENTS AT WESTFORD.

Woman's Club Play at Schenerus Clean-Up Week Coming.

Westford, April 20. - Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Chase of Schenevus were in town last week in the interest of the play which is to be presented in their town by the Woman's club on Wednesday evening, April 21. We hope Westford will be well represented at that time.

Clean Up Next Week!

A communication has been received nere from Herman M. Biggs, M. D., the commissioner of health, appointthe week beginning April 26 as Clean-Up week. Let us all see that the winter's accumulation of rubbish of all kinds is removed.

Notes.

A largely attended meeting of the fome Economics club was held at the iome of Mrs. B. H. Roseboom last Friday afternoon. - The new pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Williams, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and gave an excellent sernon. -- Dr. Hensey of Oneonia, who was to be here Sunday evening, was mable to come and will be here next Sunday morning and conduct the serve. - Leo B. Bennett and Miss Hilda Card of Schenevus were calling on riends here Sunday afternoon.

WESTVILLE DEMONSTRATION.

pril Meeting of Home Economics Club Next Week.

Westville, April 20, - The April neeting of the Westville Home Economics club will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 28, to the home of Mrs. P. K. Ames. Please bring your orders for can rubbers to this meeting. There will be a demonstration on the use of the pressure canner anyone has meat or something to canned, bring it along and we cook it for you.

Westville Notes-

Mrs. J. M. Baldwin is a guest . the home of her daughter, Mrs. ? B. Dewey, at Sidney Cepter. — M: and Mrs. Fred Denton and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckler and son were week-end guests of the former's daughter, at Schoyler Lake. — Mrs. Gurney Saxton was a guest of her sister. Mrs. Blanche Murphy, at Middlefield. Saturday night.

PORTLANDVILLE.

Portlandville, April 20.- A. H. Bartey of Oneonta was at his home here on Sunday. All will be glad to welome Mr. and Mrs. Barney home, after pending the winter in Onconta. -Raymond Saxe, who has been ill at the home of his sister. Mrs. Marble, is now much improved, with hopes of a speedy recovery. — Prof. Lehman and Miss Palmer returned on Sunday evening after having a vacation of two reeks, and are now at the beginning of the last term of the school year. - Miss Edith Saxton of Openia spent last week with her cousin. Miss Helen Tunnicliff. — Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cronkhite and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. feel and daughter. Florence, were reent guests of W. L. Weilman. - I. S. Blanchard is driving a new Dort

interesting sermon on Sunday. He re turned to Great Bend later in the day; and will move his family here some time during the present week. - Rev. S. E. Hunt, who is to move to the falls charge in the Wilkes-Barre district, went to that place on Saturday and returned Monday to finish packing and shipping his goods to that place. The best wishes of many sincere friends go with them to their new field of labor. - Mrs. A. Rhyness is visiting friends in Oneonta. — Miss 1917, and his brother, Harold, who Jennie Mumford returned on Saturday went to California last fall, returned to Springfield, N. J., where she will Monday night to the home of their remain for an indefinite time. She is former resident of this place. - Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winsor are now lotated on their farm on the east side. The members of the W. C. T. U. Mr. Winsor is slowly improving from are to meet with Mrs. Harvey Pider his recent illness while in Lion.

MT, VISION NEWS BUDGET.

Clyde G. Bliss Passes Examination-William Marks May Love Pingers.

Mr. Vision, April 20. - The many and Levi Boardman will add much to Bresee. - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose friends of Clyde G. Bliss will be the pleasure of the home talent play and children visited Mrs. H. O. Kid- pleased to learn that he has successder Sunday. - Mrs. Andrew Clark fiely passed the examination for and Mrs. William Fox were guests of special government agent of the U. S. Mrs. Augusta Eailey, at Oneonta Sat- Department of Commerce, Division of urday. - Mrs. Harvey Rider is home, Manufactures, and will soon begin after several weeks of nursing at Rich- his new work, which carries with it a substantial salary increase.

For the past few months, Mr. Bliss has been employed as an accountantauditor at lifon. He was one of Mr. Vision's sons who went across the seas to fight the Hun and is a young Schuyler Lake, April 20. - Rev. Le- man with a host of friends who will Roy Halbut will give a stereopticon wish him much success in his new lecture Wednesday evening at 7:00 on work. Previous to entering war servthe Interchurch World movement in ice, he was employed at the offices of

William Marks Has Painful Accident.

While William Marks was cutting feed last Saturday, he caught his hand in the machine and the ends of three Dinner served from 12 to 1 o'clock; fingers were nearly severed, and it is doubtful if they can be saved. The bone of the little finger was broken. Mr. Marks was suffering from the Rev. Frank Rines of Washington shock and pain on Sunday, but his .!! preach in the Baptist church next condition today is reported as im-

People You Know.

Miss Ruby Rounds, accompanied by her friend, Miss Christine Dyer, was at her home her over the week-end. -Hervey Shove, who is attending Albany Business college, spent the weekend at his home in this village .-- Mr.

(Concluded on Page Twelve.)

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#### EDITORIAL MENTION.

strike of last week. Some of these to get back of the campaign for raisstrikes have been for couse, and show ing this \$2,090,000 fund. have not, and doubtless the one inferred to has of the lot been about the opening of the Presbyters Monthe least justifiable. As a result a soon and day afternoon and E Holiday Woods and because there was no public opinion behind it, but instead a stord determination to see the thing to a till Results objects. finish on the part of citizens generally. In the Eaptist church for a business Great as was the incortenience, and session. In some cases actual lack of foodstuffs. Monday evening, a joint meeting everybody put up with it.

Speaking of strikes, ton wages, and along the line of missionary work. suffering or at least of pinching, it is 1. The first, "Work Among the Adironadvance whatever, and scarcely any spread over the world. increase commensurate with those received in other lines of work

Mong with those, and perhaps feeling the present high prices even more she would have just one than those who past the days of sustained personal effort, retired with a are 5 900 communities without Chrismodest fortune, as fortunes six tien teaching years ago were reckoned, with fair assurances at that time that their income would be sufficient for their needs. The war period found and left them in just the same position so far as income was concerned, but with the distressing fact controlling them that a dollar had lost half its purchasing power. In all cases this means restriction of what might be classed as luxuries, in many or indeed perhaps to necessities, or even encroachment on the principal sum of ones invest-

States there is only one out of every selves say that caste must go.

Commissioner in Albany on Wednesshundred who receives sufficient salary. The need for men and women to go day, May 5. The road will be 1.37 salaries paid and in this state the aved upon. Under these circumstances matters of businesthe plan of increases based on mini- At the Women's meeting in the for support. The clergyman has many served the pastors and delegates. calls for benevolence, and moreover, The afternoon sessions were entirehe should be so situated financially by of a business character. that his mind is at ease. Only when thus circumstanced can he do his best

date of Water Frank H. Trust for Whole - H beson a conservation of requirem tam H. H.". In presenting the recobutton mariners of the committee re- All engagements given prompt atcuted that residents of Cisego and tention \$ Ford atenue or phone Chenango had held the office for a 1182-W. long term of years, and that With the exception of the pievent term of Mr. Hall Stoome had not for many years, Address E. M. S., care Star office. One-Deen represented.

## Harrwick Boy on College Paper

At a recent meeting of the publication direct, 2 79-7. tion board of Union college at Schenectady Leske W. Jores of cast citwas elected editor in chief of the concordients, the university senil-veekly. One of the associate edito a of the paper is Ernest B. A.g.r of Partwick of the sophemore class who was ane of the reporters during his fresh-En year.

## Murphy Fined \$5.

John W. Murphy, who was arrested Monday evening on South Main street. charged with public intovication, wis arraigned before Judge Huntington in city court yesterday morning. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was

Spring Meeting Attended by Large Number of Church Workers-Interesting Addresses by Noted

Speakers. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. At the meeting of the Orsego Pres. The Associated Press is exclusively early held vesterds. In Worcester, fitted to the use for republication of all the propert for raising a \$7,669,909 was credited to this paper and also the fund for expanding the work of Autoral news published therein. sented by Rey Dr. George Black breun, t. president of that metricion At the meeting were ministerial delegates from the Presbyteran courches on Ozego, Chenango and belaward munition and there are charged with the task of handling the campa an for i raising quotas for this fund in their, shealki as executioners.

The laisiness world has now come. to realize that a big mistake was that I thought it worth my while t Subscription Rates: By Carriers—\$6 per to realize that a big mistake was tor; 50 cents per mouth; 15 cents per made when the religious training of the carriers of the carriers of the carriers are morn; 15 cents per marks. The carriers this mistake the America was relegated to second place. To correct this mistake, the of the holsheviki to show me some great Inter-church movement and, 'real man-killing Chinese,' but I alway others like it have been taken up by was told they couldn't produce un; There is no doubt a great deal of the shrewdest men of the country, and auffering, or at least discomfort in the it is also a part of this movement to country today, due to the high cost of enlarge the work of seminaries. Dr. ming, and with as an alleged cause, Stemast made a strong plea for all there have been strikes not a few the presbyteries of the state contribu-anions them the radway switchmans tory to Auburn Theological seminary

was held in the Presulterian church at which time the public was privileged to hear three great addresses

a notable fact that the persons who dack Lamber Jacks," vis given by have suffered most either have not Secretary Agron W. Maddox, who struck, or have been in positions where | based his remarks on the last words striking was impossible and all there of Jesus before the assension, "Preach was to do has been to put up with the Gospel." He emphasized the things as they are and merely hope great need for Christian workers in for lower prices and the return of being parts of our own country, among the ter times. They are the salaried people. Negroes, the Indians and those 200.whether in public or private offices, 1000 men employed in our lumber teachers and cierks and those higher camps. He spoke of how unevenly up, not a few of whom have had no Christian workers and preachers are

In our own country, there is one worker to everytain prople while in foreign lands hillere is one to every 200,000 If New York cuty had doctors in the same proportion as China.

"West of the Mississippi river there

His closing remarks vas advice to preachers, elders, and women, concerning the New Era movement.

The second address was. "A Missionary Message for the New Era," by Mrs. George H. Patrick, representing the Woman's Board of Home Missions, who spoke very inspiringly for

Mrs. Patrick was followed by Rev. Robert C. Richardson of Sangli Miraj. H. L. Campbell; Starkville and Vanmost of them it means a careful eye Western India, who gate a thrilling Hornesville, H. I. Fisher. The former recitation his experiences. He has been in India 19 years and says that ment. Here is the real pinch of the India has at last awakened. The peotimes, and these are the people who ple want to be taught, they are just deserve sympathy more than anybody begging for education and gospel eaching anxious to our Bibles He slone has sold 50,000 at It is a matter which churches the cost of eight days work state commissioner of highways, blds meaning thereby the membership and lor each one. More has been ac. for the construction of part 2 of the official boards should consider—that complished in the past ten years than Richheld Springs-Schuyler Lake highout of the ministers in the United for generations before They them- way, will be opened at the office of the

to bring him within the scepe of the to India cannot be told. The speaker miles in length and will be of con-income form of taxation. Only three said he had a parish of 490,000 peo- crete construction. Another road of

erage is less than \$1,290. which is vesterday morning and the forenoon Couleskill-Shaton Springs road, par-\$300 less than government economists was devoted to the Latening to re- 2 which is 5.24 miles in length and say a family can be decently maintain- ports election to officers, and other the majorial for which is to be bi-

mum salary which is a part of the Baptist church, several short adprogram of the Intercharch move- dresses were given and reports made ment appeals strongly to the public At noon an elacorate banquet was

## Woman Bankers.

It is therefore "iggested that when a skirt awa" without thinking of the society feels that a clergymen is not money on deposit in it, knows how a to leave the hospital within a fer it would be a good thing to reflect a. The Long Island woman acted as property continues. little as to whether after all the blame | canker for her family, and she had progress continues is not their own-if in fact they have stored \$360 for a rainy day in an umnot by their own thrift-some call it broad. A vary day came and her? niggardiness-put him in an impos- 1-asband decided not to get wet. He, all prices from \$2,200 to \$16,000. wibie condition. Raise his salary, put took an unite a from his hailway Georg Anderson him beyond the necessity of worry, and and went to work. The family pankgive him a chance before turn no him ar discovered that the safe deposit Inquire 3.3 Main street. vaunt had desappeared and got in clouch with the absconger. He knew! BROOME ENDORSES TRUIT. Inothing of the money on deposit in the um'tena sale for his chief alm Republican County Committee Ip- on the rainy on was to have a corproved Candidacy for Congression from the rain. When he raised At a meeting of the Broome to disc the umbrella there ass a ren on the Republican committee, held at the bank hit he was so interested in the Hotel Pennett on Seturday, a resolution that he fo ad in rouse that ne tion was passed endotsing the cand, "was scarreting number on the four!

Canning's Dance Orchestra.

For sale — One cop. Ja Gould's or ginal history of Pelanare county 2012 22: . n. s. N. Y.

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The second Amsterdem.-The correspondent of the Handelsblad, who recently returned from a trip in soriet Russia gives the following account of his in vestigations of the activities of the Chinese employed there by the bol

"Such horrible stories were bein; told in Europe about these Chinese learn more about them. As a joke, asked everyone who asked my oninio just now because they had all gone to the Denikine front.

"I was told the Chinese, If com manded by their own officers were excellent sold'ers, but they ran like hare if their officers were killed Execu tions are now very rare in Moscow but, in August, when thousands o counter-revolutionaries were slaugh reced, it was carried out by the Chi nese because the authorities-fearer the Russian soldlers would refuse to

do the work. "The Chinese do this work indiffer ently-like they do all other work the: are ordered to perform. They at blind, conscienceless tools in the hand of the men who feed them and pag them and who raised them from the position of coolies in which they came to Russia to the rank of soldier, o the guards.

"If the 'holtsjak' (his name for holshevik) orders something, the Chinese does it, and he does it in his typicall; practical way. He first makes the vic tim dig his own grave and then shoots him with his revolver. He is not crue about it, just practical.

"When boltsjak says kill, then he kills with an unperturbed face. And when holisiak says. You may stor now," with the same cool face he let: his victim go.'

The correspondent after some weeks in Russia left when he was refuser freely as he pleased.

Other Methodist Appointments. At the annual session of the Northin pastorates, of which 26 were in the Mohawk districts, which includes a part of Northern Otsego county. ley and East Springfield, A. S. Haven: Jordanville, F. W. Johnson; Deonarasville, C. W. Barrett: Richfield Springs, pastor at Richfield Springs. A. L. Palmer, is transferred to Trenton.

## Otsego Road Advertisement.

Pursuant to a notice assued this week by Frederick Stuart Greene. local interest, for which the bids The regular fleshvery reconvened be opened at the same time, is the tuminous macadam.

## Fred Bliss Recovering.

The condition of Fred Bliss, a farm er tes ding on the Upper West street read, who underwent a serious operation at the Fox Memorial hospital yesterday for an abdominal growth. was reported last evening to be enwork, and nothing short of his best. The Utica woman who used an old codaging. He rallied nicely from work should be expected or accepted, skirt as a bank for \$300 and gate the the operation which was performed. It is therefore aggested that when a start again to the the formula of the control of the cont

For sale—Houses all parts of city:

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AT THE STRAND TODAY.

## High Cost of Hobble Skirts Means Nothing to These Girls

Feminine Industrial Workers Have Eliminated War Time Uniforms, but They are Still Toiling .-- Y. W. C A. Seeks to Solve Problem of Proper Recreation for Them.

HE industrial girls bave doffed their war-time uniforms, but they are still in industry. In other words the problem still exists of how they shall spend their week-ends and their vacations so that they come back

full of pep the Monday after. Summer camps help solve the problem. The Y. W. C. A. found last year that two thousand girls a week would gladly desert "tinsel joys" of town for the fun of 2 dip and 2 good-night swim in the thirty-three camps the Associa-tion established. These were dotted all over the country Tents and shacks and every som of house, from mountain cabins in Tencessee to old French mansions on the Gulf Coast, were pressed into service.

Sleeping out-of-doors or in fragrant hay mows open to the winds became as much of a spore to these girls from towns and cities as did the regular camp features of boat-

ing, bathing, games, and stunts. The problems of the employed girl will come up for consideration, among other significant issues, at the National Convention of the Young Womens Christian Associations of the United States to be held in Cleveland the third week of April. There the erinciples on which to base a righteous order in industry will be discussed.

CORT'S MUSICAL COMEDY

Listen Lesier at Oneonia Theatre Saturdsy, Matinee and Evening.

"Listen Lester," John Corts exhilarating musical comedy, gorgeous ness and pleasure and doings; all gowned and full of spontaneous wit. which forms a genuinely interesting with the entire New York cast, thorus, tale that is augmented by the original production and special company or cast including Betty Kirkbride, Jean chestra comes to the Oneonia theatre, Thomas, Virginia Watson, Cecil Wilpermission to make investigation; next Saturday, matinee and evening, Itams, Lucia Davis, Florence DeBarr, April 24, to inject a brillancy into Frances Anderson, Florida Bellaire he theatre district. Lester is not on- Inving Brooks, Joseph Mack, Bert worth listening to, but is well; Gardner, Gus Shy, John L. Lyons, worth looking at as well, as has been Murray Hart. Mark Thompson, Anern New York Methodist Episcopal attested to by the fact that this play drew Leigh and the Damilest Danconference, which closed Monday in comes to Oneonta after a year's run clest chorus ever seen on any stage. Malone, there were nearly 100 changes at the Knickerbocker theatre in New York, Harry L. Cort. George E. Stoddard, and Harold Orlob have Chestner street, two vacant lots adwritten a metry melange that is bright joining. Will rent for 12 per cent on Among the appointments of local in- and snuppy, the music being marked terest are the following: Cherry Val- by an originality, for the composer has brought to his composition a cleverness and melodic ted that tickles ine fancy, the ears, and the toes,

The setting is Palm Beach, which olters opportunity for unique and col- brand not margarire on thick. Its orful background and costuming of made of nuts and is wholesome and the newest styles, all of which need- delicious. less to say, is taken the utmost care of in the satomal display of the offering. In this environment is projected

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COCAD MENTION.

---Mrs. James H. Skinner has issue invitations for luncheon at 1 o'clock on Saturday, April 24, at her residence, \$0 Chestnut street,

—Dr. Gunsaulus will not appear is the Normal and High Schools course at the High school assembly this evening. The management is making arrangements for a program that will compensate patrons for the delay.

-Miss Edith Blend, recently with he W. L. Brown Hardware company, has accepted a position with the Oneonia Ice Creamy company and commences her new duties at the office: of the company on Lewis street today.

-The Call Firemen and Veteran Firemen will enjoy a roast pig subper in the latter's rooms in the Municipal building this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. All members of both ssociations are cordially invited to

Y. M. C. A. TOTAL \$4,592.

Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian Church Contributes \$25.

Last night, the total for the Y. M. C. A. financial campaign was \$4,392, but although this is far from the amount sought, the workers have adopted the slogan "We won't stop until we get \$7.500." Although the operations of the "army" and "navy" have officially come to an end, many of the workers are continuing the canvass and hope soon to put the campaign "over the top."

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church yesterday forwarded a check for \$25 to Secretary Lange with its best wishes for the success of the campaign. A contribution of \$10 was also received from H. M.

#### Meetings Today.

Meeting of Burropghs Nature club this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Merton Ford, \$6 Chesinus street. Regular meeting Loyal Order of Moose this evening at \$ o'clock. Installation of officers.

Regular meeting of Royal Rebekah lodge, in L. O. O. F. templa, this evening at 7:30.

Regular meeting of Oneonia lodge, No. 1312. B. P. O. Elks, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Meeting of the board of directors of Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7:30 sharp. Matters of importance. An important business meeting of

the Woman's auxiliary of St. James' church will be held in the parish room this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Make Plans for Annual Convention.

Monday evening, at the Y. M. C. A., the Otsego County Christian Endeavor; ed at a zero temperature constantly, union met to make plans for the an-land in these the cream is hardened nual convention Every Christian The coolers have capacity for 3,000 Endeavor in the county should arrange to be present as the program will be one which no one can afford to miss. The time, May 14 and 15, at the First Baptist church, Cooperstown, N. Y.

## Addition to Honor Roll.

itar for publication vesterday morning, the name of Miss Doris Francisco in Latin III was through some oversight in preparation of the list unintentionally omitted.

## Grass Fires Noticed.

iny damage was done. Plains Economics Meeting Off. The meeting of the Plains Home

Economics club, which was to have een held today, has been postponed

Owing to increased wholesale prices, has been found necessary to raise the price of daily and Sanday papers secured and the encouragement given as follows. New Tork faily papers. 4 make the future very promising. In cents: New York Sunday papers, 13 Syracuse Sunday papers, 19 cents: Albany Sunday papers. 8 cents. his only son. Mr. Hodges, the vice pres-For sale by all newsdealers and news-

F. L. Thayer, optometrist (20 years' active practice). Fairchild building. 245 Main street, phone 697-W. Scientific examination of the eyes. Spec-HAT HAWAY HOUSE tacles and eye-glasses accurately fitted. Everything the very latest in lenses, frames and mountings, advi tf

> Men's club of First Presbyterian night at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Blackall, Dr. Schumather and Prof. Curtis, All men of congregation invited.

> > Attention.

Wanted to Rent by elderly couple. Small bungalow or upstairs flat with improvements from May 1st or earliad:t tf

One pound sugar with one dozen SES for 65 cents Larger amounts at Carsono, Pa., a son, Charles Francis the same rate. Collers store, advi it Rev. Fuller formerly preached at

Fancy maple syrup at the right price. Hay & VanB iren, 215 Chestnut રહેપ્ટ રા Phone 350.

Dancing School tonight at 7:30. Dreamland hall. Teaching waltz, and Dr. Morton Brownell is all at his

tients. Habby is sure of a smiling welcome. He has a package of Klipnockie bign i whit fit I d with George Andress grade coffee.

## PLANT IN OPERATION

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Oneonta's new ice cream plant on Lewis street, owned and operated by the Oneonta Ice Cream company, is now completed and in operation. It is expected that the first deliveries will be made today. The work of fastalling the equipment in the thoroughly modern plant has been hurried with all possible speed in order that the constantly increasing demand for Purity be met without overcrowding the other plants controlled by the same genlemen, those a: Malone, Watertown, Utica, Plausburg and Massena, which are being taxed to capacity in taking care of the business from their home; and vicinity, territory,

The work of installation has been A carload of salt is still missing but a supply for present needs has been secured from the local dealers.

The building has proven well adapted to the business and the machinery has been so placed that in the process ing received at the front door, and walks at the corner of Main and Dietz then on into the first machine and streets on March I. According to Mr. along to the rear where the cooler is Johnson, Mrs. Halter sustained a brokloaded upon the delivery trucks. It is that \$500 would scarcely meet the exbelieved that it is well nigh perfection so far as saving of time and effort is concerned.

The first machine of size is the the viscolizer, the machine which imcream. Again the cream moves along through sanitary pipes to the cooler and thence to two large storage rate where it is retained at a fixed temperature until it is sufficiently cured From the storage vats the product goes to the mixers where the process of manufacture is completed. From the mixers the ice cream goes to the freezers which are also orerated by the ammonia process. When properly frozen the cream is placed in the cans in which it is shipped and these are laid on metal pipe frames inside two big coolers which are maintaingailons. When sufficiently hardened in the cooler, the product is ready for shipment and you have "Purity Ice

ed an enviable reputation for quality and satisfaction among thousands of users in the state. The plant of course is equipped with In the list of the honor students its own ice storage apartment, ice in the Oneonta High school furnished crushers to supply that commodity for acking in the big yellow tube which will be seen so numerous about this section in the future. Another department contains the milk testers and still another is equipped for washing and sterilizing the cans. In the general

Cream," a name which has establish.

equipment no detail has been omit-Several grass fires were noticed ted for quick and thorough operation about the hills of the city yesterday, of the plant Neatness and cleanliness but the spring rain of the evening is are fixed rules which the appearance of the plant confirms. The officers of the company are F.

R. Kirk, president, D. W. Hodges, rice president. G. H. Frechette, treasurer, all being affiliated with the Kirk-Mahar company, and E. S. Desnovers, the secretary, who will reside in Oneonta and be the resident manager. J. D. Myre, road man for the com-

pany, has been working in the vicinity for the past two weeks and the orders the absence of Manager Desnoyers. who was called a day or two since to Scranton Sunday papers, S. Malone by intelligence of the death of ident in charge of the plant at I tica. has been in the city a couple of days looking after the opening of the plant here. John H. Burno, who has been the expert maker at the Plausburg plant for the past three years has been ransferred here and will look after the making of the cream here.

## Births.

Born, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Lechurch will be entertained Friday Roy Dibbie of Richmondville, a son, who has been named Charles Rider. Mrt. Dibble will be best remembered Mr. Dibble win on one can by her friends in this city as Grace; M. Riger, who attended school here and graduated from the State Normal in the class of 1910.

> Born, April 20, at the Parshall hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Smallin of 35 Cedar street, a seven-pound daughter, Ruth Eleanor, Mrs. Smallin will be remembered as Miss Edna Hazard, formerly of Cooperstoun Junction.

Born, Saturlay, April 17, et 19 a. m., to Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Fuller of

## Hats: Hats: Hats!

Having returned from New York with a full line of millinery goods. altz and I will have them on display in my advt 1: parlors at \$2 Dietz street today. Mrs. F. H. Routon

home and is unable to receive pass. We are non cleaning tarpets Prione advi it the O icon a Carpet works 1175-W. If you want to sell your house, list

#### Children's Bloases. råds and ends at ... 25c

Boys' Pan's, odds and ends, sizes 7 to 10

cears to close out Roy's Khaki Suits in sizes 9 to 16 at . \$2.98

Knit Union Suits, all sizes, special .... \$1.39 Men's Work Shirts in Gray Chambray at \$1.25

Men's Genuine Poris

Men's Grav Sweaters with collar at .. \$1.19

Men's Suits in all-wool.

small sizes, to close at .... \$15 - \$17 - \$19 Ladies' White Hose. worth 85c at ..... 19c

## CLEAN UP WEEK DATE FIXED

TO BE ORSERVED IN ONEONTA CITY WEEK OF MAY 3, COUNCIL DECIDES.

City Commissioners and Citizens Generally Invited to Co-operate-Claim; for Falling on Icy Sidewalk Presented by Attorney Johnson for Client, Mrs. Auna M. Halter.

Oneonta city the week commencing served this evening at 7 o'clock by the cial designation last evening by the was accepted, all present signifying Common Cource! This action follow- an intention to attend. ed announcement of the receipt of a communication from Health Officer Biggs requesting that the week of April 26th be so named. The discussion that followed revealed that the aldermen felt that the time was too ed the measure providing for a salary short in which to prepare and arrange, for the mayor of this city. On mofor the event Clerk Close was instruct-Ice Cream throughout the state might ed to communicate the date to the structed to pay the salary of the mayvarious commissions and urge their or monthly without audit. cooperation. Members expressed themselves as in hearty accord with the idea. Attention was called to the con- received a letter from a resident of dition of Water street, the one con- New York, interested, however, in necting Broad street with Chestnut Oneonta, suggesting that the city street at the rear of the Main street should make provision at once for business houses. All agreed that it is widening Main street, especially in hindered by the delayed deliveries of a blot upon the city. It was decided the business center, and asking to be to send a communication to the board informed if any action upon the subroad strike interfering to an extent of public works calling attention to the pect is taken. No action was taken at and one important shipment lost in street in question and requesting that the meeting, although it may be taken transit finally being located in One- action looking to its being kept in a up at any time. Other minor matters onta. Ky., after some correspondence. neat and tidy condition be taken by were discussed, but no action other the commission.

#### Presents Halter Claim.

Agrorney W. H. Johnson appeared before the council and presented the claim of Mrs. Anna M. Halter of 50 of manufacture the raw material is Wilcox avenue for \$500 damages susreceived at the front of the plant, be- tained by reason of falling on the icy ocated, wherin the ice cream remains en arm and has since been unable to until removed for shipment, from work and care for her dependent which it is taken to the side door and children, three in number. He stated penses of medical and surgical care and the loss she has sustained in wares. Mr. Johnson made somewhat extended remarks in which he sough compressor, one of 15 ton capacity. to show that the city charter provision which compresses the ammonia which requiring written notice that a walk forms in large part the refrigerating is dangerous prio. to an injury in order process. The pasteurizer is installed to maintain an action against the city next to the compressor. From the pas-is held to be unconstitutional. He urgteurizer the milk and cream pass ed favorable action on the claim, both through sanitarily prepared pipes to as a matter of justice to Mrs. Halter and as providing for the need : of her parts the satin smoothness to the dependents. The claim was referred to Attorney Becker.

> Urge American Day Action. Announcement was made of the re- Twentieth Century lunch ceipt of a letter from the National work nights.

> > **Thrift**

**Offerings** 

Special at ...... 14c

Men's Canvas Gloves

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Men's Red o<del>r</del> Blue

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Men's Union Suits

Men's Good Heavy

Leather Palms .... 35c

Hankerchiefs ..... 9c

Enderwear ..... 49c

Special ..... 98c

Overalls at ......\$1.69

Men's Dress Shirts odds

and Ends at .... 98c Men's Union All Over-

all, a jacket combined

in Blue or Khaki \$4.49

Grade ..... 24c

Work Socks at ... 23c

Men's Heavy Mixed

Men's Railroad Shirts

Men's Caps odds and

Men's Heavy Grade

Khaki Pants, all sizes

"hildren's Play Suits.

Sizes 2 to 8. In Khaki.

Special at .... \$1.49

Special at ..... \$2.49

ends at ...... 75c

with 2 collars at \$2.19

Men's Bear Brand

Socks, Engineer

Knit Wrist ..... 10c

Men's Black Socks

Security league asking the city to ob erre May I as American Day with a parade and speeches with special effort to enlist the foreign. While the project was considered a most commendable one, it was decided that time does not permit making the day a success and no action was taken.

#### To Dine with Firemen.

Mayor Ceperley announced that the members of the Common Council had Clean Up Week will be observed in been invited to attend a dinner to be tionday, May 3, according to the offi- Veteran Firemen's association. It

#### Pay for the Mayor.

Mayor Ceperley announced the recents of a communication informing the city that Governor Smith had sign-

#### Would Widen Main Street.

Mayor Ceperley stated that he had than to audit some charity bills and the bills for the recent primary, the latter being audited rather reluctantly, aithough no other course is open to the cny.

#### Give Up Banquet Idea.

Owing to the small attendance and apparent lack of interest, the Y. M. C. A. bowlers gathered at la: . night's meeting decided to give up the idea of holding a banquet in the near future to wind up the bowling season. The winners of the prizes in the recent tournament will be announced soon.

MOTORLIFE increases mileage Makes poor gas good. Removes carbon. Hundreds of satisfied users in city. At dealers and 31 Pine street.

Columbia Records. April numbers now on sale. Ask for 2874—Apple Blossoms Waitz and

"Old Fashioned Garden," one step. Fied N. VanWie.

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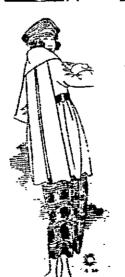
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# Coats, Suits DRESSES

Extraordinary special purchase enables us to now offer wonderful values, the very best style.

Coats. A very special at ..... \$14.98 Suits. Wonderful value at .... \$24.75 You actually save from \$5 to \$10.00

by making your purchase now. Skirts ... \$4.98 up Waists ... \$1.49 up

**MEN'S** 

## **SUITS** Our Men's Department offers many

money saving opportunities for THIS THRIFT SALE

Our best energies, ability, knowledge and experience have been put into practice in selecting Suits and Top Coats for this sale. There is but one way for you to see

Men's Suits ...... \$25.00 to \$50.00 Boys' Suits . . . . . . . \$7.50 to \$22.75

and see for yourself.

## **Thrift** Offerings

Ladies' Dress Skirts in plaids some pleatsizes 25 to 30. Waists ..... \$4.98

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ed Voile Waists, good Ladies' Navy Blue

Ladies' White or Color-

Serge or Poplin Suits. sizes 15 to 38 at \$19.75 Odds and Ends in Wash

Skirts, slightly soiled. worth double at . \$1.49 Ladies' short or ¾length Coats, in polo. Camei Hair, Burella Silvertone, great as-

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Ladies' Ali Wool Serge One special lot of Ladies' Trimmed Hats Ladies' Silk or Muslin Underwear, all differ-

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(IneWOMAN GAME"

Scerano by G. Marion Burton

Suppor at Methodist Church.

hospital in China. Before the meet- Wolcoit, Bert Smith and J. J. Gessing broke up, light refreshments were neaserved by the hostess.

ted spicide at noon on Monday by the relatives. All of the pieces were hanging. He left the nouse at 11:45 of uniform beauty. The relatives from a. m. and 15 n.mutes later a neighbor found him with his neck broken. He Mrs. C. L. Pruyn of Hollidaysburg, Pa., Mrs. L. C. Warren and Mrs. B. C. It is reported that he had been de- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bates of Westspeadont for some time.

Funeral of John Edward Murphy. Edward Murphy, whose death was an cellars. House and 11/2 acres land. Functal services for the late John, nounced in The Star of yesterday, will, House and seven acres land. Sixtybe held at the house, 74 Clinton street, five acre farm, running water, plenty at 9 2. m. on Thursday and at St. o' timber, half mile from state road, Mary's Roman Catholic church at town of Milford. W. A. Shafer, 265 9.25 o'clock. Father Noonan will oi- Chestnut street. Calvary cometery.

reaches you in perfect condition.

#### **OBSEQUIES OF EARL C. BATES**

Largely Attended, Especially by Associate Elks — Dr. Johns Officiates. with Eiks Ceremonies at the Grave, and Elks Quartet Singing.

Largely attended were the obsefrom the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baies, Lower city was in Alban; pesterday on busi-Rater street, Tuesday afternoon, at 5 news. o'clock. Especially notable was the Attorney Henry B. Sewell of Sidney large attendance of Oneonta Elks, who was a business limiter in the city yesturned out in unusually large numbers terday. to evidence their regard for the de- | W. C. Cole or Frankiin was among ceased. The stores of Oneonta mer- the business timiors in the city yeschants and quite largely other busi- terda). ness places were closed as a tribute to he memory and his prominence in Pixins spent yesterday on business in commercial circles. In addition, many Albany. riends of the family, both in the Mrs. Rose Parker of Utica is spendand elsewhere, were present, filling Luin Walker. the house to overflowing, the Eika is-

manning on the lawn during the serve in Young of this city were in Albany ce, after paying their respects. Rev. B. M. Johns of the Parst Methpoint church and a brother Elk con- cester were among the business callducted the service, which was brief, ers in Oneonta Tuesday, consisting of scriptural passages, a snort address and a prayer combined ter. Florence, are spending the weekwith two hymns, "Abide with Me," end with friends in Albany, unl 'Leadly, Kindly Llight," sung by an Elks quartet composed of J. J. Lawrence, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gesaner, James Keeton sr., Miles H. Dales and Bert Smith. Dr. Johns al-

juded to the presence of the large have returned home after spending number of Elks and said it attested a few days with friends in Delni. the esteem in which he was held by members, and said that the deceased the guest yesterday of Mrs. Luju had been loyal to the principles of Walker, returning home last evening. the order, which represent the cardinal vatues and that the best tribute Lloyd Emmett, are visiting friends the survivors could make to him is to be loyal to the tenets of the order. At the grave in the family plot at

the Plains cometery, to which the Elks acted as escort, the services were in charge of the Eiks lodge, with Everett B. Holmes acting as exalted ruler At v meeting of the Young Wo- and being assisted by the other officers men's Forcign Missionary societ; of and Past Exalted Ruler Frank G. the First Methodist church, held last Sherman, the latter reciting in part evening with Mrs. William McMorris, the bet cuful and impressive ritual of Cozy avenue, it was toted to hold a the order, both Mr. Holmes and Mr. supper Friday evening in the church Saerman making its lines touching indeed. All united in depositing the There was a large attendance at amaranth and ity upon the casket hast night's meeting and everyone had with the benediction. Feace Be With a fine time. Many articles were con- You. The bearers were Earl A. Smith, tributed for the box to be sent to the R. W. Hume, Frank G. Shorman, Fred

There was a most elaborate display of floral tributes, including in addition to those from the organizations with Ernest A. Perry, a well known retained fame of Walton, and also for some time a creamery man, committed a state of the sta town, and Wayne Pruyn of Sidney.

For Sale-Building loce, no water in

Careful selecting of young leaves picked at just the right time; scrupulous care in curing and blending;

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## fficiate and burial will be in the Mt ; red to creamery butter because it remains sweet longer. That's a good are the things that make Biwa tea so the city last evening on official busireason why you should use it, no mat- good. ter where you live. Hy-grade brand; We are in need of large quantities they can save you 20 per cent. advi m-w-f of eags and rubbers, waste paper. hundles. Call or write us. 557-W. If you want to buy a house, look Hawkins will remain in this city for a You weigh. We pay, Harry J. Houck. around and then come and see George advt. if! Anderson, 248 Chestnut street. adv if I feel sorry for boys that





## On the Lookout

for our delicious tasting ice ream! Johnnie knows how good it is-he has eaten it before. Like Oliver Twist, he always wants more-more-when it comes to Kandyland's ice cream. You can't blame him when ice cream like this is placed before

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HOUSE-75 Maple street. All in perfect order. Can be seen at any time.

G. W. WATTS

K. H. Baldwin of Milford was in

Oneonta Tuesday on business. Mrs. F. C. Daniels of Franklin was quies of the late Earl C. Bates, held a business caller in the city yesterday. Cit Chamberlain Bowdish of thus

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of the

neighborhood of his parents' home in a few days with her meter, Mrs. Mrs. Emory Holmes and Mrs. Mar-

> on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Wor-

Mrs. Harold Blanchard and daugh

Miss Velma Beams and nepnew

William Osterhout in Colliers. Mrs. E. Mallette and son, Arthur

Mins Mary Cady of New Berlin was Mrs Clifford Salisbury and little son. and relatives in Albany and Delanson. Deputy United States Marshall George VanValkenburg of Bingham ton was in the city yesterday on offi-

cial business. Robert Hall of the Wilber National bank force departed last evening for Washington on business connected with the bank.

Ex-County Clerk W. T. Black and wife were in Oneonia yesterday afternoon on their way to Albany for a few dars sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mead and daugher of 54 River street are the guests for a few days of friends and relatives in Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franken of

Schenectady, who had been in Oneonta for a day of two on business, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. William Bronk returned yes

terday to her home at Norwich, after a visit with Mrs. George Wohlleben and other friends in this city. Mrs. E. W. Hunt of Treadwell, who

her cousin. Mrs. W. F. Eggleston of in this city, have purchased the New Monday, the former a guest of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall on Fifth street. Mrs. Charles Casteline returned last evening from a two days' stay in Worin catering to the visitors at the

meeting of the Otsego Presbytery. Mrs. Edward Gruslin of 178 Chestau. street left yesterday morning for Binghamton, to which city she was alled by tidings of the serious tilness of her sister, Mrs. Edward Walters.

George S. Edmonds of Albany, acting superintendent of motive power

N. Laverne Hawkins, lately of 117 Elm street, who had been in Oneonta have received their spring stock of for a few days arranging the removal strollers and baby carriages, on which of his household goods to Schenecrady, where he is now located with the D. & H. company as fireman, left for that city Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. few days longer.

#### Funeral of Mrs. Lucy Tamsert.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy Tamsett was held at 1 p. m. yesterday at her late home. 14 Center street in this city. The service was conducted by Elder D. M. Vail of Clark Summit Pa., who is a clergyman of the Old School Baptist church, of which the deceased had for many years been a consistent member. Besides a large attendance of relatives, friends and Leighbors, the Lady Maccabees, of which order she was a member, were present in a body. There was also a prefusion of floral tributes, among them being pieces from the K. O. T. M., the Lady Maccabees, the Loya? Order of Moose and the N. S. club. The service consisted of the reading of appropriate passages of scripture. a message of consolation, and & fitting tribute to the memory of the departed, cleaing with prayer.

Burial was in Glenwood cametery. the begrees being Thomas Miller. L. St. John, L. Fay, William Solloway, E. C. Birdsall and A. Leonard.

Among these present from out of the city were the following: Mr. and Mrs. I. Lamb. Portlandville: Mr. and Mrs. T. Simonson, Rochester: Mrs. Lucy Kniskerr, Hobart; Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. George Bundy, Otego: E. C. Birdsall, Sidnes: and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harmon, Johnson City.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us during the Piness and after the death of our beloved mother. also for flowers sent from the following organizations: N. S. club, L. C. O. M., K. O. T. M., L. O. T. M., and neighbors and friends.

R. B. Weldman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weldman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenthal and family.

## Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of this paper wish to thank the people of Davenport and vicinity for the patronage l have received for the past 11 years that I have been in business in Dav-M. Terrell.

Dated, April 20, 1920.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, May 1; Eagle, Norwich, May 5.

## She Prayed For Dishpan-Got k!



MAJOR JENNIE WARD.

APPICAL of the hand-to-mouth existence led by the Salvation Army in its early days in this country is the story of how prayer wgat a much-needed disupan brought a mich-heefed dishpan Major Jennie Ward, the beloved head of the Army's famous Cherry Street Slam Settlement and Nursery on New York's East Side.

So much poverty and suffering ex-inted in the neighborhood at the time that the Major and her belpers did not feel justified in taking even a slim clime to buy a new dishpan. Finally the Major and her assistants went down on their knees and prayed for a dishpan, just as they had prayed for guidance in their work of relieving the distress about

That evening, the Major set out with her tambourine to collect such money as she could on the streets and in the saloons thereabouts. In one of the "gin-mills" was an utterly inebriated man with a large

"Here, shisher." be mumbled, as the Major rattled her tambourize before him. "I zin't got no money, but yer-hic-welcome to yish."

"It was a fine big dishpan," said the Major the other day, as she rem-iniscenced about her work of things MENTS ALTON

#### BUY SUMMER HOTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hyces Acquire New Windsor at Belmar, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hynes of New for a few days had been a guest of York city, formerly of and well known Windsor hotel, located on Fourth Mrs. L. C. Warren and Mrs. B. G. avenue, Belmar, N. J., and will con-Jackson of Franklin were in Oneonta duct it as a summer hotel. Speaking of their purchase, the Coast Advertiser of Belmar says:

"This hotel has been conducted for the past five or six years by Mrs. M. M. Ewell, who has catered to a recester, where she had been assisting fined class of people. The new proprictors will in the conduct of the hotel maintain the same high standard which has caused this hotel to be filled each summer with guests."

The New, Windson is located in the residential section of Belmar and is but one block from the seashore. It is a family hotel and has always enjoyed a first class clientele, though

The friends of Mr. and Mrs Hynes in this city will wish them abundant success and will keep no doubt the name of the New Windsor in mind when motoring in New Jersey.

Sweet and garden peas at Baker

#### WINSTRELS MAKE GOOD. Vaudeville Acts Unsurpassed with Music and Comedy Worth While.

The vandeville features of Harvey's Greater Minstrels, which played to a crowded house at the Oneonia theatre last evening and a smaller but none the less well pleased one in the afternoon, were far abead of anything other minstrel troupes ave brought here this season or in several seasons so far as the writer recails. The evening audience manifested its satisfaction in an unmestakable manner. As a musical burlesquer Frank Kirk stands without a rival, his work last evening being easily stellar, though all the acts were far removeded from mediocre. He brought in the most inconceivably crude form of musical instruments and managed to get music from them, his imitation of the circus steam calliope being one of his best numbers, although the Scotch bagpipe. which some one observed was a vaccum cleaner was novel indeed. At each recall he gained new popularity and he might be going yet had not the stage manager called on the next act.

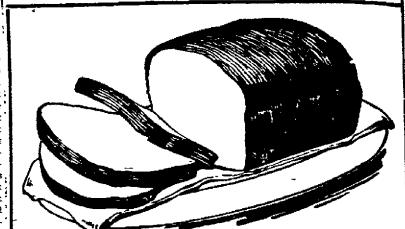
Then too there was Willie Edwards. the contortionist, whose wire act stunt was described truly as the only one of ats kind. He did wondrous stunts easily with Mabel, his companion, a close second. Alonzo Moore, an imitator of Herman, the Magician, did some clever and bewildering things, while the Australian Waites in the whipcracking act had one that was not only unique but astounding.

The first part was a good melange of music and minstrel comedy which pleased and though the company is composed entirely of colored people. it would perhaps be unjust to make any allusion in any comment to that fact. Harvey's aggregation fulfilled the expectations of those who had read the press comment elsewhere.

#### No More Houses to Rent, Bur can sell you a house the building loan way, where your rent will pay for yo r home. George Anderson, 245 Chestaut street.

Mrs. Bouton's Millinery parlors will be open evenings for the benefit of those who cannot shop eartier in the

The sole reason for most desserts i their delicious flavor, which is the best



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Our Bread is good because not only are the materials the best, but because they are made up into a delicious loaf by a baker with whom baking is a

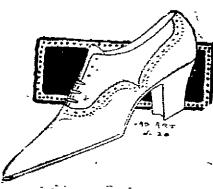
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FOR SALE-discussion for a field of the first street.

10 RENT-At 22 Grove street. Five rooms, 3-32 family preferred. Phone 752-J2. TO RENT-Six-room cottage at 20 Flm steet, to small family without children, 3223 to Alva Seybolt, 100 Main street. Face 20.

to RENT-Rooms at 67 West street. GARDENS TO LET-And Mannes furnish E. I. S. Whiring, Lot River street, Phone

#### FOR SALE.

ALCTION-Airs. Green will sell her house-ble goods at public auction Saturday, art. 12, at 1 p. m. sharp, tone thereus riby statuch C. W. Peaslee, suctioneer.

FOR SALE-Buick roadster, model 27, In-FOR SALE—One Grent Six touring car, one wheels. Fine shape. A bargain. County page 22222. Hobart. die Estale, Hopatt

FOR SALE-Dodge touring car. First class madition. Phone 781-J. FOR SALE-Bargain. Brick used car de-farment. One Buick roadster. One Buick fre-passenger little four. It. W. Hume.

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FOR SALE-Four brick houses well locat-SALE—Four trick houses well lorations and modern. Bungaio, Jenira lots, Silvi. One acre, M. Howe and Z. lots, Silvi. One acre, Show and L. lots, Silvi. One acre, Show and L. lots, Silvi. One acre, Show and large harm is city, Silvi. Several small places near town. 199 for larm, one brildings, running water at loss and harm, 10 head of stock, pair. They old black horses, one equipment, which, A. C. Lewis, 9 Hickory street.

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## ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD GOT

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WANTED—Salesman to bundle good selling proposition in Oneoma and surrounding territory. Apply 29 Fairview street, between 5 and 7 p. m.

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WANTED-Five passenger Buick to ex-change for motorcycle or Ford runnbout. Address Box 570. Sinney, N. Y.

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LOST-Large black and tan bound, nearly black, no collar. Please nettly F. J. Sloat, to Church street, Oneonta, N. L.

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STORAGE.

of Colonel Roosevelt.

WANTED-A man to work on farm, if married can furnish house to like in Good wages to right party. Phone 10G-FIZ Lester Greeke, South Side Energy.

Since the death of Colonel Roose velt, old-timers in Washington have been recalling many meldents illustrative of the tremendous vitality of the man, his determination to get things accomplished, and his unwillinchess to let red tape interfere with the accomplishment of that which seemed necessary to be done. One of these incidents was recounted the other day by Col. William Boyce WANTED - Man to work on lawn and Thompson, chairman of the Roose around garden. Apply Gardner, Emmons relt Memorial association. It was velt Memorial association. It was narrated with much appreciation by a congressman who didn't appreciate it so much when it occurred. It ran as follows:

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Lester will sell at public auction on the many branch of the Orsdawn, known us the likingse farm. April 22, at 10 octock, 30 head of Hollstein cattle, four horses and farm tools. Jennie Jester, Arthur Jester, and the current breakes, of the Druggier. C. W. Peaslee, suctioneer.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE—Two family house on Miller street, \$2.50. Two family house on Miller street, \$2.50. Single loves on Chestnut street, \$2.50. Single loves, Lower Chestnut street, \$2.50. Single loves, Lower Chestnut street, \$2.50. Single loves, Lower Chestnut street, \$4.50. A. It Shimma, 465 Main street, Phone 37.-W.

TOR SALE—Dodge touring car, First class

WANTED—One clerk, one auto repair man, one car washer. Arthur M. Butts.

WANTED—At once, a cook, \$10 per week. Wanted—At once, a cook, \$10 per week. Liking the cance did not keep to the love on Chestnut street, \$2.50. Single love, Lower Chestnut street, \$2.50. Single love, Lower Chestnut street, \$4.50. A. It body's brig store; Aarsh, The Druggier.

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WANTED—At once, a cook, \$10 per week. Wanted—At once, a cook, cance did not hug the ferryboat close, and that often it pursued its mysterious course at a considerable distance, though it traveled just as fact as the ferryboak According to a writer in the Scientific American who explains the mystery, the canoe always took a position on the forward side of a wave and kept it all the way across. The wave carried the camor along as the surf carries the Bawallan on his said board\_

## Squirrels Blg as Cats.

North America for the great number of squirrels, both species and subspe-WANTED—Several cot beds, with or with-out mattresses. Write, giving particulars and lowest casa price, to 191, care Star. cles, represented in her fauna. In so far as brilliancy of color and size are concerned, however, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. the handsomest and largest soulirels in the world are found in the Orient and the East Indies. Along the coast of Malabar is found a squirrel as bic WANTED-Potatoes at the Co-operative as an ordinary cat; this animal is

> Sixty million chairs have been man pfactured in Gardner, Mass, since the industry was first established in that

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As it Used to Be. young member of the Uniform Rank, K. of P. lodge was making arrangements to go to the annual party which his chapter maye. The affair was called the "annual-annual," and he talked a great deal about it at nome.

One evening his mother became interested in the party. "I don't believe your lodge has enough affairs," she told him. "Now, "veral years ago when your father attended lodge regularly there used to be something almost every night. "Let's see," she mused, "what kind of night they called

The younger man winked at bis "Probably nightcaps then, mother," he retorted. "You remember that was before we went dry in Indiana."--Indianapolis News.

More Railroads for Alsace. Paris.-Extension of railroad facilities in Alsace is now progressing rapidly. A new narrow-gauge line from Bussang to Wessedling, northwest of Thom, is the first of its kind opened in this section of the country. Construction in the Vosges region will be taken up next.

Southern New York Railway Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1919. Trains will leave theorem and in Herkimar and intermediate points daily as follows: 6:59 a. m. 8th a. m. and 12:39 p. p. 2:15 p. m., 4:39 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. The 6:40 a. trains is daily except Sunday. Additional trains leave Oneonta for Hart-

wich at 19:15 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40 p. m.

Trains will arrive at Oneonia from Herkinner at 9:51 a. m., and 12:03 p. m., 1:20 p.

In. 3:39 p. m., 7:00 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.,

Trains will arrive at Oneonia from Hartwich at 8:10 a. m. sub 5:43 p. m. daily,
and at 6:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

In addition to regular through trains local cars will leave Chestnut street atailon,
for West Oneonia at 6:20 a. m., 7:10 a. m.,
10:10 a. m., and 1:40 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 4:40
p. m., 6:10 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 9:50 p. m.,
and 10:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 9:50 p. m.

City Service.

Leave Broad street daily at 6:20 a.m., also East End at 6:20 a.m. and every half bour theresiter until 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car from East End runs only to p. m. car from East had this out to from street.

Leave Junction every day at 5:40 a.m. and every half hour thereafter until 11:40 a.m. at 12:40 p. m., and every half hour thereafter until 19:40 p. m. at 11:05 p. m. The 11:05 p. m. car runs only to broad street.

Leave Broad attest, 6,000 a.m. and D. & H. station at 6,000 a.m. and every bath hour thereafter until 2,000 a.m., then 9,00 m.m., 10,00, 11,00, 11,00 a.m., 12,004, and 1,00 p. m., and every half hour until 2,000 p. m. Leave Normal at 6:34 and 7:04 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 9:04 a. m., then 9:33, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:49, 1:31 and every balf hour

Sandaye. First car leaves Normal school at 7:04
m.; last car leaves Normal school at 9:04
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By GEORGE F. BUTLER.

REST.

Man's body is so constituted that it must have periods of repose. Rest is for the conclusion that the mounds as necessary as food, after a hard were built by a distinct race, known as Japanese inquires: day's mental or physical work. Effective activity is based on its intervals; orously contested by Doctor Mills and of rest. Much of our fatigue and in other noted archeologists. They say effective work is often caused by un- i there is conclusive evidence that the No, he didn't know of a barber shop necessary tension and waste effort. Use only the force necessary for the | dians of the Algonquin family, Squier | mountains, one of the most beautiful successful accomplishment of your task. Avoid all unnecessary strain, the mounds, merely tunneled several Do not use the whole body in a piece of the mounds. Doctor Mills will comof work that requires only the exer- pletely tear them down sifting a great cise of some special part.

When you rest, keep still; when you move, move with that part of the ready have been excavated by Doctor body needed. Do not waste your force by walking with your arms and ace as well as your legs. If circumstances force an mousual and fafiguing amount of exertion upon you, reak it now and then by periods of bsolute rest. A minute or two of uleta with eyes closed, with your lension relaxed and the gearing of the machinery thrown off for the moment will help and refresh you greatly. You must learn to rest your mind as you do your muscles. The habit of mental relaxation is as necessary as that of muscular relaxation. Acquire the habit; you can do it.

"One of the most essential principles of efficient, successful work, is to know when to stop. The most efficlent person is the one who works only when at his best, and quits at the first signs of fatigue.

Efficient work requires close and continuous attention. Inability to give close attention to the work in hand is Nature's warning that the fatigue point has been reached. Persistent failure to been these symptoms usualir marks the beginning of nervous exhaustion with all its attendant evils. The vital functions are all affected by fatigue, producing a condition of low vitality in the organism, making it very susceptible to all forms of disease. The tired man loses his selfcontrol, his judgment, his sense of proportion. Fatigue is, so far reaching that it affects the power to live up to moral principles. You must realize that it is better to regulate your daily tasks with some regard for your nervous system than to burden yourself with nerve-racking work for weeks and months until you are forced to take a rest. You should make it a rule to rest a little after every important task accomplished, particularly after you have gone through a severe nervous strain.

When the time comes to rest, do so in fact, not merely in name. The power of perfect, child-like relaxation must be cultivated in order pernetu ally to renew the body. When this is acquired you will get as much rest in a few minutes of quiet as many get out of several hours' sleep. To relax for a few minutes during the day is often very refreshing. Fatigue and rest must balance. If you rest too much you are not going to get. strong. If you work too hard, physically or mentally, you will go to waste. Activity is life; stagnation is death. Learn to balance: wn learns the art of wholesome living. the recuperative power of intelligent rest and the rejuvenative power of contented thought, fligt "tired feeling" will disappear and he will be filled with energy, enthusiasm, peace and happiness. Only by daily, harmonlous use of all one's being-faculties, functions, senses, muscles-can one earn the right to prolonged possession of them LEARN HOW TO

Most of the luxuries, and many of the so-called comforts of life, are not only not indispensable but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind. With respect to luxuries and comforts, the wis , have ever lived a more simple and meagre life than the poor.

The ordinary healthy man is quite unconscious of the existence of his own physical mechanism. It is the last thing he thinks about. This is partly due to the fact that he is healthy, but his health in its turn is partly due to the fact that he does not worry about his interior.

There is enough in the world to complain alsest and find fault with. if you have the disposition. You often travel on a hard and uneven road, but with a checrial spirit you may walk therein with great comfort and come to the end of your journey in peace.

Habit is the approximation of the animal system to the organic. It is a confession of tailure in the hignest function of being, which involves a perpetual determination, in full view of all existing circumstances.

To be perpetually longing and impatiently desirous of anything, so that you cannot abstala from it. is to lose your liberty, and to become a slave to meat, drink or smoke.

It is your duty to be cheerful and enjoy the Messings bestowed on you.

Se Shines a Good Deed.

Dayton, O .- A little matter of \$15.-360 left him by a man he had befriended years ago did not disturb Harry Levy, a failor. He is still at his beach and will stay there. He says: Fifteen thousand dollars is not as much as it was in the days when I knew my friend, but I have forgotten the good turn I did him which brought

WILL SIFT ANGIENT MOUNDS NO "ROUGHING IT" FOR JAPS Examination of Structures at

Salisbury, England, for \$10,000.

Squier and Davis were responsible

"Mound Builders." This theory is vig-

and Davis, in their examination of

part of the dirt through screens. There

are 23 mounds in the group. Some al-

Shun Powder, Says Photographer.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Will H. Towles of Washington, D. C., addressing the

necessary to bring out beauty.

Archeologista Plan Most Thorough Orientals on Pacific Court Not to B Camp Sherman, in Ohio. of City Life. Excavations of seven prehistoric

J. F. Brown, sage and philosopher mounds at Camp Sherman will be of Nolte's board of strategy table, has started by Dr. William C. Mills, cura- some sad experiences with Japanese tor of the Ohio State Archeological laborers, particularly when wanted for and Historical society. The farm on his ranch on Molokal. He mys he has which the mounds are situated was made the rounds of Japanese auto one of those condemned and purchased stands where orientals in spick and by the government for Camp Sherman, span clothes wait and lost all day The only examination ever made of long for a passenger, content to do the mounds was by Squier and Davis that rather than take a real honest-toin 1846. Relies they uncovered were goodness job. He makes his offer of purchased by the Blackmore museum, wages, good wages, with house and fuel and water and so on.

Sucking his breath through his teeth, and after some reflection, the

"You got barber shop there?"

Brown was taken off his feet when this question was first propounded. mounds were built, by American In- around. His ranch is well up in the places in the islands.

"You got store?" Brown confesses to a store three miles away. More reflection, "You got picture house?"

Brown blinks at this question even

Mills. One was found to contain 133 Finally, the Japanese says one thing

skeletons and 12.000 specimens of flint. more. copper and pottery implements and "No can go. Me got brother ver-ry seeck. Too bad. I sor-ry."-Parific Commercial Advertiser.

The Arctic Tern.

Although the golden plover makes a annual convention of photographers of longer continuous flight than any orathe middle Atlantic states here, de er bird, the arctic tern travels farther, clared that if girls want to look beau- breeding far North. It winters on the tiful in a photograph they must not edge of the antarctic continent, 11,000 powder their faces, since powder flat- miles away. Incidentally, it enjoys tens expression and obliterates lines more hours of sunlight in a year than anv other living creature. ...

## The After Effects of Pneumonia

This is No. 2 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a com-Into its No. 2 of a series of avertasements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Induenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

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After recovery the lungs are filled with a mass of wreckagethe debris of the battle-which must be gotten rid of by a process known as resolution. Frequently, inflamed spots remain, congestion persists, cough hangs on, and the least exposure brings on a cold that is hard to get rid of. If neglected, such damaged air passages may easily develop serious disease of the lungs.

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ing process.

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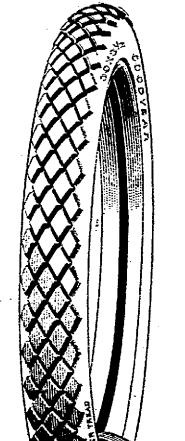
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Two Million Cases in Russia-Conditions in Poland Appailing.

## U. S. Relief board swamped

Several of Its Officers and Men Have Died, Among Them One in Charge at Tarnopo!-Shortage

Wersaw.-General Petiura's Ukrainlan government, which, despite its amazing weakness, remains the nearest approach to organized authority that exists between the East Galician frontier and the Dnieper, has sent its minister of public works, Mr. Bezalko, to Warsaw to appeal for assistance in fighting the incredible typhus conditions in the Petiura country. He reports that 10,000 men, the remnants of Petinra's Chrainian force, have been stricken with the disease and that the 30,000 men of the East Galician army, commanded by Pavlenko, who from time to time have co-operated with Petlura, are in an almost equally bad About half the cases have proved fatal.

Hands Are Occupied.

It is virtually certain that the Poles will not be able to give assistance to the Ukrainians because their hands are more than occupied in combating the spread of the disease in Poland. There is some typhus in Warsaw-5,000 cases perhaps; Dvinsk, recently captured from the bolsheviki, is in an appailing condition; the epidemic has swept in viruient form as far west as Cracow, where the normal activitie are balf paralyzed; in most of the vil lages on the eastern frontiers more than haif the inhabitants are sick and there is a disturbing amount of typhus in the army. Where 20 femigating machines are needed, the Poles have one; where a gallon of carbolic acid is required they have a gill.

The American typhus commission, which, with 5 000 men and 750 officers. came here last summer to prepare to combat the disease this winter, has been overwhelmed; even the vast supplies the commission brought have proved insufficient. Several officers and men of the commission have died. including a colonel who was in charge of the work at Tarnopol. So there is small prospect that Petlam can find any help here.

Reliable reports indicate that soviet Russia is being devastated by the disease. In the recent exchange of prisoners between the Poles and the bolsheviki, there arrived here a Doctor impressed into the bolshevik service as a sanitary expert and assigned to the work of dealing with typhus. He says that in March of last year there were 1.340,000 known cases of typhus in bolshevik Russia and that conditions this year are worse than last year. He estimates that there are now at least 2,000,000 cases in Russia The soriet government has almost no facilities for controlling the discase and comparatively few physicians are available to care for the sink consequence the percentage of deaths: is now enormous. Czechowitz says.

Usually Follows War. Such an epidemic as the present one almost inevitably follows a period of war in central Europe. It is to be attributed to insufficient weakening the resistance of the people, and to lack of clothing, frequently making cleanlizess difficult even for the moderately well-to-do and impossible for the poor.

A common assertion is that typhus is as great a menace to social quier as bolsherism. But competent observers here do not believe this. The people of this part of the world, they argue, have come through centuries to accept the peril of typhus as an unescapable concomitant of life. Certainly from Poles one hears little outcry at present conditions; it is only those who have known Western civilization who are shocked by the spread and virulence of the discase.

The Polish cabinet has reached no decision on the proposal to quarantine the country and it is hoped that suspension of the railroad service for two weeks, because of the coal crisis, may have a favorable effect upon the typhus situation, which could never have attained the proportions it has if travel had been supervised and restricted a mouth ago.

## They'd Met Before.

My first attempt proving a failure. I embarked a second time upon the matrimonial seas. We returned from our beneyment by way of a little town where my new husband had business interests. That afternoon, much to my surprise. I met an old schoolmate of mine on the sareet. She made me promise that we would dise with her the next evening.

"Im a newly wed, 100." she ex-"and I want you to meet olaized.

For me a most delicious dinner was spoiled. Harry proved to be my first husband: I experienced the most embarrassing moment of my life when my friend exclaimed, "O, you're acquainted ."-Chicago Tribun.

Italy Trains Blind Soldiers. Italy has about 1,500 blind soldiers. All of these are being trained for useful employment. In addition to having lost their sight, a number of these ; unfortunate soldiers are without arms or legs. Several ingenious devices have been invented to assist the armless blind soldlers to read. One of these consists of a little pucket battery and a belt encircling the chest and containing small needles. The de vice plays a neord that causes a di ferent needle to prick for each letter and so the blind man reads.

## GERMS ON POSTAGE STAMPS

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However, licking postage stamps in a dirty habit and one that is quite

#### Power in Nobility,

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#### Policeman Leaves \$60,000.

London.-Sixty-seven years' service on the police force of Cambridgeshire enabled Constable Charles J. J. Stretton to leave an estate of \$60,000 when he died last week.

#### Dog Ends Five-Year Vigil, Dying on Master's Grave

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grave near Hamburg, O., having For five years he had kept a lonely vigil over the grave of John Dindore, leaving it only long enough to obtain food in

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FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES. Every year unouserds of men and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than

FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING. At least 12,000,000 children andyoung people under 25 years of age are entering American life without any religious training at all. Remembering the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingtons and Lincolos if Faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?

FOR HIGHER EDJICATION Of the 450,000 American stadents in institutions of higher grade, one-balf are in ins, endons founder and supported by the Churches. rismy of their institutions have had no great endowment campaigns, but their needs are just as pressing as the needs of larger schools; and you have only to read their list of alumni and alumnae to measure the value of their contribution to America.

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FOR THE CRUECH'S WORK ABROAD. Influence came first from the Orient thirty years ago; nearly all plagues era Oriental plagues. So long as China has only one physician to avery 400,000 people the Ories : will continue to to a moneys. So long as one-third of the babies of India He before their proport year our own babies are not safe. A Christian ductor or teacher sent abroad is working for America as truly as though hetworked at home.

PREACEDIT "ALARIES. The preacher is called the "Forgotten M-n," and well as may be. Eight out of ten preschers are paid less than \$20 a week!

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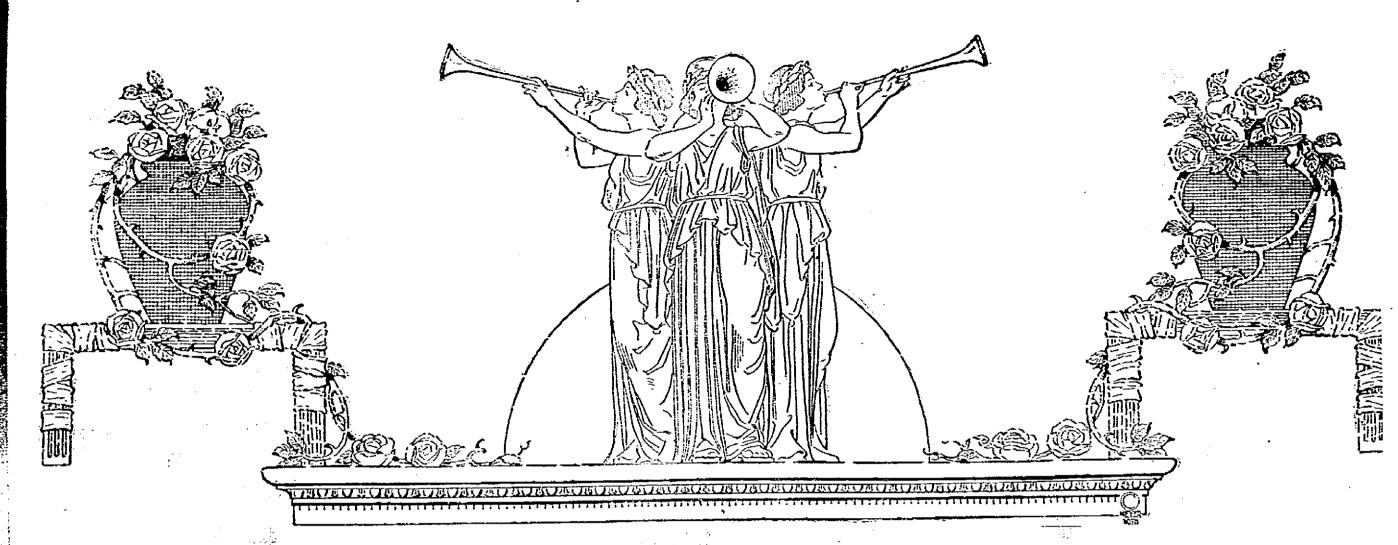


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dition to your own carl Northwest Mounted Police Loses Identity as Civilization Lessens Its Need

#### BODY HAS STARRING HISTORY

Ranged Far Into Arctic Wastes to Punish Crime, Muintain Order and Extend Relief-Won the Confidence of the Indian.

Ottawa.-That famous corps, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, has ceased to exist. It is now merged with the Canadian mounted police. been the symbol of law and order in a territory as vast as the United States erful and firm. Then came the change west of the Mississippi. From Hud- in control. It became "no man's land" son bay to the Rockies, from the Inter- with the great company without aunational boundary to and beyond the thority and the dominion government arctic circle mey carried security to without any machinery to enforce its fabric at 20 percent off the the law-abiding and terror to the lawbresking. On the vast prairies, in mountains and forest, through the Icebound reaches of the arctic coast they made "the long patrol," protecting the were making overtures to the Canasettler, succoring the weak and ad- dian Indians to join them. The whisky ministering justice with a relentless runner was unchecked in his debauchhand to white and red, to British and

brought into this vast territory prosperous settlers, where the Royal Northwest Mounted Police found the Indian

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along the desolate sheres of Hudson

Origin of the Corps. For nearly two centuries the Hudson Bay company had ruled that vast territory between Hudson bay and the Rockies, when in 1870 the Dominion of Canada acquired possession. The great company had been a guardian to the warlike Biackfeer, Assimboines and Cree Indians and kept in a fashion law For half a century "the scarlet and and order. The hardy Scotch factors gold" of the riders of the plains had had in many instances married into the tribes and their influence was powedicts.

It was a dangerous period. The Unit-

ed States government was seeking to curb the fierce Sioux. They, in turn, ery of the Indian. It was at this peroad that the Royal Northwest Mountmarch of civilization has ed Police came into existence, and since then have been the most potent influence in preserving order in this vast territory. Three companies were mobilized at Winnlpeg, or, as it was then known, "Fort Garry." Three other companies came through the United States and joined them, and in all 500 men restored and preserved order in a territory as large as Europe, without a railway and peopled with nearly 100,000 Indians rent with tribal wars and embittered against the whites by the depletion of the buffalo herds, the almost sole source of their existence. It was then that the famous "scarlet and gold" uniform was adonted. To the Indian the "red" coat symbolized the power of "the great white mother," and Colonel Robertson-Ross, organizer of the force, suggested this uniform in

"During my inspection in the northwest I escertained that some prejudice existed among the Indians against the color of the uniform worn by the men of the Rifles, for many Indians said, 'Who are those soldiers at the Red river wearing dark clothes? Our old brothers who formerly lived there (meaning H. M.'s Sixth regiment) wore red coats,' adding 'We know that the soldiers of our great mother wear red coats and are our friends."

And in this way, to impress the Indians of the plains, was adopted the miller that has given distinctive identity to this famous corps.

From the Red river the new force

of the sun cance and scalp knife, the back its first long patrol. Through excitable Metis (the French half-breed that was then known as the Great of the plains), and the outlaw who American desert it struggled for 800 sought this "no man's land" to escape miles, establishing posts, and finally justice and continue in crime. The In- wintering at Fort McLeod, in the footdian and Metis are now peaceful farm- hills of the Rockies. From there its ers, the ranch has been replaced by activities spreed, until now on Hudthe farm, and railways now cover the son bay, Coronation guif, the frozen country as thick as the Indian trails; Arctic and the desolate Yukon are of the seventies. Only in the far north posts from which patrols keep watch. is any of the original work of the po- By horse, canoe and dog train they lice left. Here in the Great Barrens, carry the authority of the law to the Estimo of the arcue, the whalers of bay and the Arctic ocean, through the Herschell island and the gold seeler Rockies to Danson will "the scarlet; of the Rockies. In the last fifty years and gold" do the long patrol. The fa- | 'hey have brought the wild Indian into mous corps has done its work and has | "treaty," have made the cattle rustler lost its identity in the new national or whisky runner only a name, and in force. The uniform has been pre- the Klondike rush that seething minserred; me romance and esprit de ing camp of Dawson was as safe as an eastern hamlet. During the regime of the riders of the plains Canada's western domain passed from a country of tribal conflict through the fallway stage, when our first great transcontinental was thrown across the prairie without provoking strife with the original owners of the country, to the period of peaceful settlement and the upbuilding of modern cities, and in these varied stages the famous force adapted itself to the conditions without loss in effectiveness or of the sincere re

> gard of the complex population, Won the Indian: In dealing with the Indian tribes the Royal Northwest Mounted police did invaluable service. They won not only the confidence of Indians in Canada, but also of the fierce Sloux who sought refuge in Canada after the Custer massacre.. They made treaties and kept them.

> When Pie-a-Pot, a warlike Cree rhief, came south with his band and held up the construction of the Canadian Pacific, a sergeant and constable of the police arrived, entered the hostile camp, arrested the old chief surrounded by his braves, and landed him In jail. He was a good Indian afterwards, keeping his treaty during the halfbreed outbreak in 1885.

> The most famous international case was that of Sitting Bull, the noted Sieux chief, who in 1876 had wiped out the command of the brilliant, impetuous Custer. Chiefs White Eagle, Little Knife, Black Moon, and finally the notorious Sitting Bull, crossed the line. Including their families nearly 4,000 fierce Sioux were in Canadian territory, and to see that they did not use Canada as a base against the United States or inflame our own Indians there were in that area only 200 police. Inspector Walsh rode alone into Sitting Bull's camp and read the riot act to him. Surrounded by his braves the fierce Sioux threatened the Inspector, who placed his revolver at the Chief's head and told him plainly that if there was trouble there might be a new inspector in the police but there certainly would be a new chief of the Sioux. When, finally after years of constant watching, Walsh prevailed on the Sioux to surrender to the United States authorities, Sitting Bull gave Walsh his was bonnet in recognition of the "bravest man he had ever met." Even during the rebellion in 1885 the ereat tribes remained true to the police and only a few joined with the Metis under Louis Reil. It was the respect that the Indians had for the "scarlet and gold" that saved western Canada at that period from gravest

Deeds of Individual Bravery.

It was not alone in keeping the Indians in check that the police showed bravery and tact. Col. Sam Steele, who commanded the Strathcona Horse in South Africa, rose from a sick bed. aced and arrested the ringleaders of several hundred infuriated armed railway strikers in the Rockies.

But it was in the long pairol of the terrible North that the best traditions of the force have been preserved. They plunged into these unknown wastes, hundreds of miles, sometimes alone, sometimes in pairs, facing an arctic winter to rescue the unfortanate or capture the wrongdoer. Deeds were done that, if in other fields, would have won the highest decorations. Many won through, but others sleep in that Northland waste, martyrs to duty. On the Fort Resolution and Dawson patrol, in 1911, Inspector Fitzgerald and three companions lost their lives. Fitzgerald failing to arrive at his destination, Demoster was ordered to find Fitzgerald with instructions: "Bear in mind, nothing is to stand in your way until you get in touch with this party." Dempster started into the wilds of the terrible arctic winter and, hundreds of miles from the post of civilization, found Fitzgerald's companions lying together, with hands crossed and faces covered. Frizgerald had cared for his comrades until they died, and even after death. Then he pushed on, but was found with Giary and mail bag under his body, protecting it to the last. In his pocket was found his will, written with a charcoal stick, leaving everything to his mother and concluding: "God bless you all. F. J. Fitzgerald, R. N. W. M. P."

He, like many others of the force, had paid the penalty of the arctic patrel. It took Inspector French two years and an arctic patrol of 5,000 miles to investigate the murfer of Redford (American) and Street (Canadian) by Eskimo within the arctic cir-He found the Eskino had acted in self-defense and no arrests were made. Inspector La Nauze chased the Eskimo murderer of Fathers Rouvier and Le Roux through the islands of the Arctic ocean, but finally arrived in Edmonton with his prisoners. They were found guilty, but the sentence was commuted to Imprisonment for life among their own people, which means living under police supervision. They were incapable of realizing the seriousness of their crime. Leaving Edmonton to go back to arctic solitude they cried like children on being separated from the big inspector who had captured them and brought them to trial. Now a police post on Coronation sulf has been established, and these simple children of the North are learning responsibility.

Always Did Their Best. Struggling through the arctic wilds a lone policemen has brought a maniec



strapped off a dog sleigh to civiliza tion. Alone with the madman facing the most terrible storms, he has won through.

But sil do not win through, as shown by this last message found on one of the force caught in a terrible blizzard: "Lost, horse dend; um trying to push ahead. Have done my best." There never was a more deserving motto for iny force than the last words of this lying member of the scarlet and gold. 'Have done my best."

And so it has been in the arctic wilderness or on the blizzard-swept prairie, whether serving the empire in the Strathconas in South Africa, or in the Garry Horse on Flanders' fields, the riders of the plains have always done their best. Harvard graduate or Canadian farmer, Texas cowboy or French-Canadian voyager, the English aristocrat or the Scotch breed of the prairie, the scarlet and gold held them all, and always they did their best. Fifty years they have been the guardians of the nilds. The wilds have disappeared, and so does this grand old corps, leaving as a heritage the best traditions in service and loyalty.

Negroes Distrike of the Hound, The southern negroes hate the They say it used to be a nice sleek watchdog which Adam left to guard the gate of Paradise, but it went saufling around to find a hare or rabbit and let the old devil sneak

In. Then the Lord said it should be a deg no longer, but a hound, always hunting and always starving, so to hear a hound is a bad sign.

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#### NEW IMPORT RECORD.

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THE NEW WORLD MOVEMENT.

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# CHINA HAS NEW

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## REMOVES OHE BIG HANDICAP

Written Language Being Simplified and the Covernment is Strangly Urging General Use of New System-Great Drawback to the Development of National Spirit is Gyercome -Old System Had 5,000 Characters.

Of the barriers to national self-con a tousness in Chira, not the least forniddle is the harrier of the Chinese arliten language. We can readily un-Jarrand from phenomena andy observitio our midet how great a bandito to the development of a reticual ","lons, the decentralization of the functions of its government and the daugater. Mess have a Peters, the experience-iness of its localisms. But in a hospital, who wishes him werest in Corn, in addition to the poor comsome two operations. Priends have municipalities been its component received a telegram which stated she provinces and a relatively weak central generationt, there has existed eaggenst the spirit of nationalism, the handicap of a written language that is

The extent to which the symbolism of its written language has hindered Dora Siliman -M. and Mr. La: the arousing of a Chinese national Hubbard motored to Alban; Monday, spirit is revealed by a Chinese writer in a recent issue of the Far Eastern Republic -ays the Boston Transcript. New York, April 20. -- The new In- | written language of the type knewn rernational league baseball season of as alphabetical; China, in common 154 games will open tomorrow with with India and other Asiatic antions, two new cities, Akron, Ohio, and Syra- developed her language along symbol-Washington, April 20 - Although im- cuse, represented in its circuit. The leaf lines. Symbolical written fan-

Of the Chinese Masterpleces.

In perfection of style, in power of delicate expression, in artistic charm the symbolical language used in the Chinese masterpleces yields in no respect to the alphabetical language used in the literature of the Western peoples, from the days of the classic models of Greece and Rome. The esence of the Chinese written language is the "radical" or root symbol. For example, 7 Plogical objects possess a zoological character as their key symhol: becareal objects a botanical char teres, etc. By this arrangement rader of menning infinite in number

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New System for China.

The peculiar nature of the written language makes impossible the use of a telephone directory, as no alphabetical arrangement of words is possible. It puts herculean difficulties in the way of the use of the printing press. It makes the sending of telegrams a labor of hours, as each character is ered from one to 44.000; a telegram must be deciphered like a code. A typewriter is hopelessly out of the

Of the handleaps of the written language of China, the leaders of the New China have for some time been keenly aware. And the handicap is in fair way of being overcome. A new system of writing the Chinese language has been developed and its use is being strongly advocated by the Peking government. The new system is Chinese, but the way in which the Chinese characters are used is tremendously simplied. The new system has 39 letters in all-24 initials, three medisis and 12 finals. The new system taught in the government schools, is meeting with notable success. It was taught to the Chinese labor hattalions in France with equally happy

THE "POOR FISH" IS RIGHT

Winsted's Pet Breok Trout Drowns Himself In Greed.

I'm the pet brook trout, He's

Everyte's bereabout knew Jim. He was a big fello-, all of three pounds. and lived for years in a walled spring at Highland loke, Winsted Conn. He'd answer his name when you called him and even take vorms or files from your fingers. Once, they say, he swallowed beather another trout weighing nearly a pound.

His greed cridently caused his He was found with his head and cills wedged between two stones. Apparently he had chased a frog or smaller fish into the crevice between the stones and had been ramed fast.

Poor Jim! He will be missed

Takes Out \$5,000 Insurance on Hen. A white leghers hen, owned by Dr. Tancred of Kent. Wash. before she was placed on exhibition by a poultry feed company, was insured for \$5,000 at the demand of her owner. She holds the egg-laying record of the

Marking Passage of Time. It was the first day of school and Gordon, who is now in the second grade, brought his little brother, Arthur, to school with him to start in the first grade. The teacher said to Gordon: "How old is Arthur?" Gordon snewered: "I den't know,

we've had him to three fairs."

## OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

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May Transform the Celesial Mrs. Lucina Sherman.—Stephen flows pay week visiting friends in this total United Mation.

And Mrs. Chester Mead are at 075 Court.—Mrs. B. F. Shoom, but her late United Mation. bose may are in -Mrs. Willain Mar- son, Lee, of Roomine spent last Sunde had as dinner guests the other way day in Wells Bridge - Fred Sisson her two some, Thornton and Daniel and dangener, Marian, of Craca, are 14th tot. 12" : les.-William lake is hading his mother, Mrs. Emily Sation to the form of the form of the hope target passed through called Sit only at the nonic of his serious Wells Bridge division, with no in-ter, Mrs. Livard Gardier, and other wration. They not only took divise pursons M. and Mrs. Chester Acales, top of the his orde, begin after house

Methodist Dinner Next Week.

present to give an address explain. home on Saturday. De the great to bt har movement

THE NEWS AT MIDDLEFIELD.

the Day Meeting of Home Bureau to Be Held Next Week Wednesday,

meeting on Wednesday, April 28, at charges of drunkeness in the Nea the home of the president, Mrs. E. J. Miss McMartin, the county of the socialist ouster. agent, will be present to assist in the bring some material with which to of one if not several sections of the

The meeting is called for 10 1, m 1 at noon a lunch will be served. each lady to bring own sandwiches and one other dish. Those who have not paid their membership dues, kind-

Rev. J. G. Rice, the new pastor of e local Methodist church, arrived here with his family last Saturday from Wells Eridge and now is domi-

-racter of its writ- H. Pitts. - Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown and children, of Cooperstown spent last week with friends in town.--Miss Louana Bosen of Cooperstown was a

busines caller in Opeonia last Friday

WELLS BROGE WIES.

lie is Bridge, April 2º. — Mrs E. a has of grap -Mrs. Nelhe Wagner of D. Trunan of Bandonidge with her er or theorita were new Service this place on Saturday, taking dinner ser in -Henry Peet of Ores to at the expense of the section men of and to see his promer to New List, but carried off a fine, up-to-date 002-Mis Boxard Luil and 501 of Junch box out recently purer sed Oneopta, visited at the name of her costing \$3.50. - Frank Host of Walrom Storday until Merda; -John Areping in the tenant house of Morris mus taken 11 suddenly last Springstein, and Pats). Were from m.g.v., out is now improved. Butternuts has rented the the state of of Mrs Stephen Watte, near a Dotiare lades. An society of the are trackmen on the D. & H - Mrs. "ethed st crured will serve a direct Jerois Morgan, who has spert the pas-... April 59 to which all, week with her daughter, Mrs. It was 1) Di R Dunlap will Lewis, at Sidney, returned to her

#### ANDERSON PRESSES INQUIRY.

New York, April 26 .- Federal Prohibition Commissioner Kramer in Washington was asked toda on Wilham H. Anderson, state superintend-Middleteld, April 20 - The Hone ent of the Anti Saloon league, to enbureau will hold an all-day milliner; ter a speedy investigation of the York assembly champer at the time

"If these charges are true," said heing, making and from any of hats, Mr. Anderson in a letter to Mr. Kraad each member is requested to mer, there must have seen violation federal prohibition act."

The Star for \$1.56.

and one other dish. Those who have not paid their membership dues, kird-ly do so at this time.

Methodist Endies to Serie Dinner.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society of the Methodist Church will serie a dinner in the church parlors Wednesday noon April 28. Five genilemen from the Oneonia church are expected to be present to explain the centenary motement. All are urged to be present.

New Methodist Pastor Here.

Rev. J. G. Rice, the new pastor of STATE OF NEW 10RK. SUPREME COURT, OTSEGO COLINT. Walter M. Bunn and Augusta Balley. Plainting, against Mels Christian Jensen and Marchild Rasmussen, in the learning of the Jensen and Marchild Rasmussen, bis wife, anders Enfertant, Defendants. In pursuance of a programent of fereclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the above entitled action, and entered in the derigned Reference in said judgment named, will sell at jublic auction at the front door of the store of William E. Wart, in the village of Laurens. County of Otsego, N. L. on Saturday the 1st day of March, 1920, at ten oclock a. m. the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:

ALI. THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF cil d in the parsonage. Mr. Rice will preach at both morning and evening services next Sunday. Epworth league at 6.30. All invited.

Local Mention.

Charles Hearn and Charles North were business callers in Cooperstown Monday. — Loren Brown of Binghamton is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. H. Pitts. — Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown were business callers in Binghamton last Friday. — Mrs. Howard Mumford and children, of Cooperstown spent

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